

north coast

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thejournal

of POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART



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TRANSFORMERS

A look at four officials who are leaving Humboldt County
much different than they found it

6 Je suis Charlie 9 Hell yeah to the chief 11 Red-eyed receiver 24 One lump or two? 25 A goat walks into a bar ... 29 Joaquin's got chops 34 Novel ideas ...

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MAILBOX

On the Cover

Editor:

I don't get it. The *Journal's* article in the Jan. 8 issue ("Catch and Release") about the local effects of Proposition 47 was balanced and compassionate. Several top law enforcement officials were quoted expressing their concerns for the citizenry, victims and perpetrators alike. A recurring theme was the need for more treatment and counseling for drug offenders instead of incarceration.

So what was the cover art supposed to express? The image was a scowling cop literally dumping human refuse into the garbage shoot of the county jail, leaving the human vermin to scuttle off, free as rats. Cops as frustrated trash pickers? People as useless junk? Did artist Joel Mielke read the article? Is the cover meant to illustrate or titillate?

I know you want get the widest readership for your advertisers. But come on. Maybe the advertisers — and readers — might appreciate thoughtful cover art that reflects the copy inside rather than look-at-me cartoons that strut around thoughtlessly trash talking.

— Andy Barnett, Redway

Whiny Crap Storm

Editor:

In your article "Catch and Release," our local politicians whined but offered nothing constructive. Proposition 47 is the law. Deal with it. Stop complaining and start governing. Try being a supervisor and not a politician, at least until the next yard sign contest. Economic growth will reduce crime. Do your job! When you act like a victim you'll be treated like one. We have enough victims. We need leaders.

— Fred Fletcher, Eureka

Women in Exigency

Editor:

Linda Stansberry wrote one of the most insightful, compelling commentaries about the effect of the weed culture on women that I've ever read ("Women in Weed," Jan. 8). Absolutely penetrating and convincing. We too often denigrate (America is the foremost country on Earth for scapegoating) a class of people until their reality is submerged. This is another form of confirmation bias that produces itself and leads to treating women as chattel, with the consequence being that their right to be treated fairly is absolved. Sad.

— Larry Hourany, McKinleyville

Eh, Not So Much

Editor:

I found Linda Stansberry's article "Women in Weed" to be much ado about nothing. The world's got all kinds of ladies, but two of those kinds are hardworking, real women and ho's. This is not news to anybody. All walks of life contain these two types of women, not just illicit industries.

Good-looking women have the option of using their physical attributes to get ahead, and many of them exercise that option. Homely women don't have a choice, they've gotta work hard or starve. Beauty standards have been the same for a hundred thousand years, just study archaeology if you're skeptical. Men will

Comment of the Week

"Wondering [about] the wisdom of diminishing the dignity of a class of people by comparing them to fish. As a headline it's catchy and describes the situation, however, it demonstrates how easily we can forget that altho these individuals have been convicted of a crime, they are still us, human."

— Jon Yalcinkaya commenting on the Jan. 8 story on Proposition 47.

go for all kinds, but they generally prefer tall, shapely women with light coloring and delicate features. Even the current trend of "dark" beauty emphasizes lighter skin with dark accents, and although it's currently the trend to prefer curvy as opposed to petite, nobody has ever found dumpy women attractive.

Rape and exploitation? That will happen whenever men think they can get away with it. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but it's up to the grow community to regulate their own, not the state or any other outsider. That would certainly make for a lot of tribal warfare, but tribal warfare is part of nature, and no amount of social engineering will ever stop nature. Don't hate on attractive women and try to turn it into news, Linda. That's just bad form.

— Janelle Andersen, Eureka

Churlish Hurley

Editor:

Contributor Ryan Hurley sure got a load off his chest (and spleen) with his New Year's rant on homelessness, unisex restrooms, and finally Nazi memorabilia in a pawn shop ("Winner Winner, Chicken

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Dinner," Jan. 1). I'm pretty sure he was serious beneath the ironic tone, so his comments invite a response.

For people living in tents along the waterfront, the risk of a tsunami is a small concern compared to other chal-

lenges they face every day. They are resilient beyond anything Mr. Hurley could probably imagine, and his glib sarcasm adds nothing helpful.

As for the struggle to liberate HSU's toilet facilities, here Mr. Hurley has at least found a cause equal to his outrage, though he's no more a student than he is homeless. Gentlemen, if this really matters to you, put the seat up when you pee and down when you're done. And Ladies, you've probably noticed at peak times the lines are shorter for the men's room. Go for it. It will do far more good than Mr. Hurley's despair.

And Nazi memorabilia? Really? Not a great place for sarcasm. In Germany during the Third Reich, almost everything, even Hohner harmonicas, was stamped with a swastika if manufactured under government contract. Swastikas were on the money. Soldiers were awarded medals for bravery or service; all their medals had swastikas. Soldiers are often more honorable than the governments they fight for. It was a terrible and shameful time that cost millions of lives, but we can't change it. We won't learn from history if we censor it, as Mr. Hurley seems inclined to do; fortunately we live in a country where neither of us has that power.

— Rus Krause, Arcata

Write a letter!

Please try to make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@north-coastjournal.com ●

The Writers' House

I
Ghosts live like this.

And sometimes,
children.

A house full of waiting.

Small hands
smooth
bones
into the flat,
pale finish of the wall.

II

Letters
slide in
colonizing
the furrowed body

Well-fed vowels
crowd
the bowl-shaped
heart
of my hips

III

These are the hard utterances,
each nailed to the square town.

These are the work.

— Catherine Munsee

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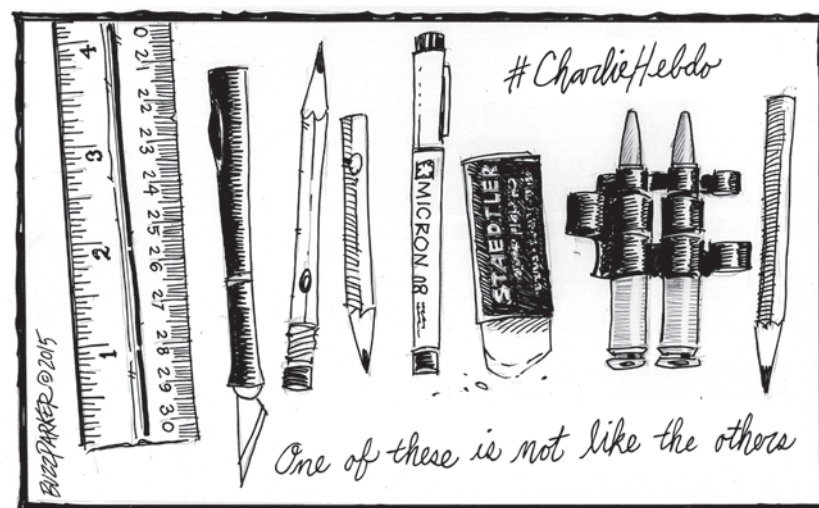


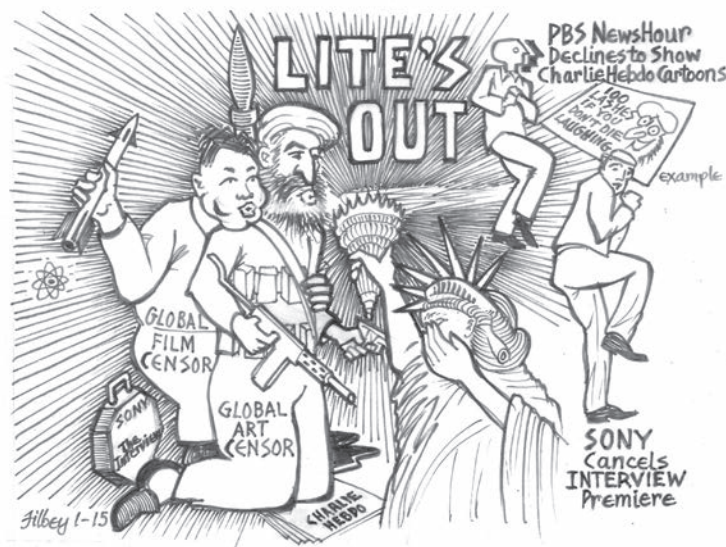
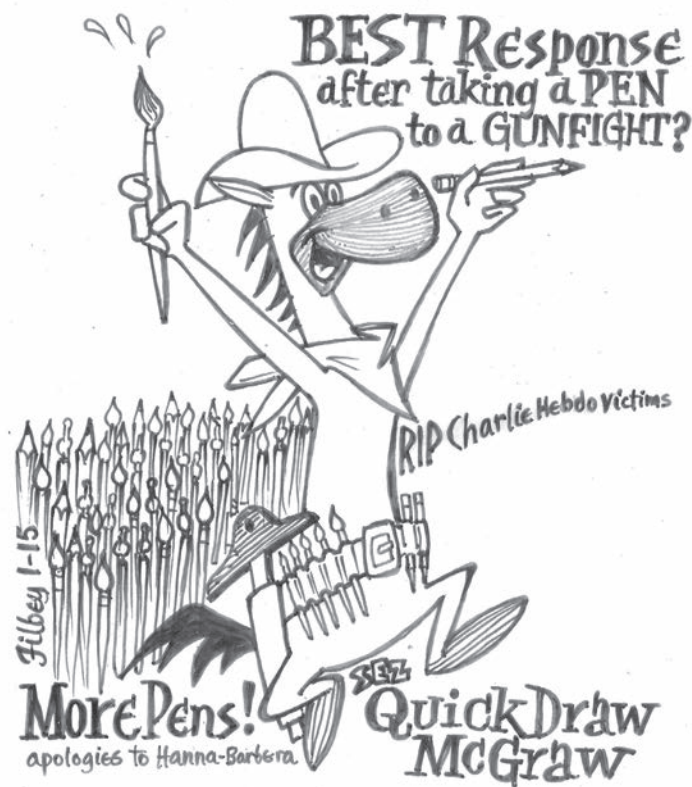
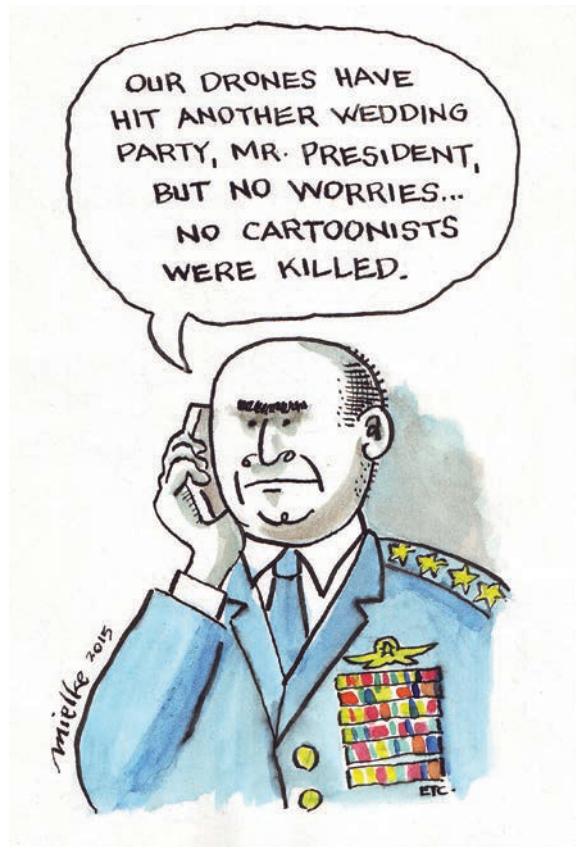
The Pen Responds

Much of the world watched in stunned horror last week as news flooded out of Paris that masked gunmen had stormed the offices of the newspaper *Charlie Hebdo* and opened fire. It's been widely speculated that the satirical French paper became a target for the attack because of its irreverent and mocking style, which often poked at religion, and the Muslim faith in particular, repeatedly running caricatures of Muhammad. Among the 12 killed in the attack were the paper's editor, four cartoonists, two columnists, a proofreader, a maintenance worker, a visitor and two police officers. In the wake of the terrorist attack, "Je suis Charlie," French for "I am Charlie," became an inter-

national rallying cry for free speech and freedom of expression, with the alternate, "Je suis Ahmed," a nod to Muslim police officer Ahmed Merabet, who was shot dead while protecting *Charlie Hebdo*'s journalists and their right to free speech, even if that included mocking his religion. In the aftermath of the shootings, we asked local cartoonists if they'd like to respond by taking their pen to paper. We received submissions from Tim Clewell, Bob Filbey, Duane Flatmo, Joel Mielke, Buzz Parker, Lucas Thornton, Terry Torgerson and Sonny Wong. Several of these cartoonists have more work currently on display at Eureka's Sewell Gallery, located at 423 F Street.

— Thadeus Greenson





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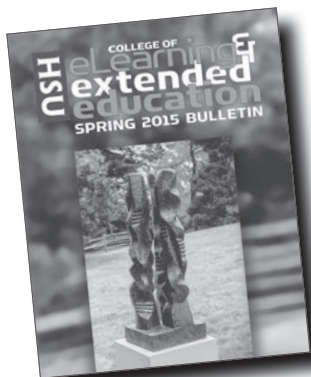
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Foundations for Fundraising Online: Jan. 26-Feb. 22
Comprehensive overview of the nonprofit sector including key factors that impact success, the case for support, management and budgeting. With Guia Hiebert. For details: www.humboldt.edu/fundraisingcertificate

Course in Consciousness Tuesdays, Jan. 27-March 3
Learn meditation and gain greater clarity, happiness and peace in your life. Course covers several classic yogic paths to enlightenment and beginner techniques such as mantras. With David Sandercott.

Beginning Sanskrit Wednesdays, Jan. 28-April 15
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Rise of Sexual Art in Vienna Tues., Feb. 3-17
Explore the art of Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele in relation to the birth of psychology with Sigmund Freud in Vienna. With Ron Johnson.

Ottoman Empire & Today's Middle East Tues., Feb. 3-24
Explore such topics as Neo-Ottomanism; Islam in politics; laicism and religious tolerance; and advances and obstacles for women in the Middle East. With Tom Gage.

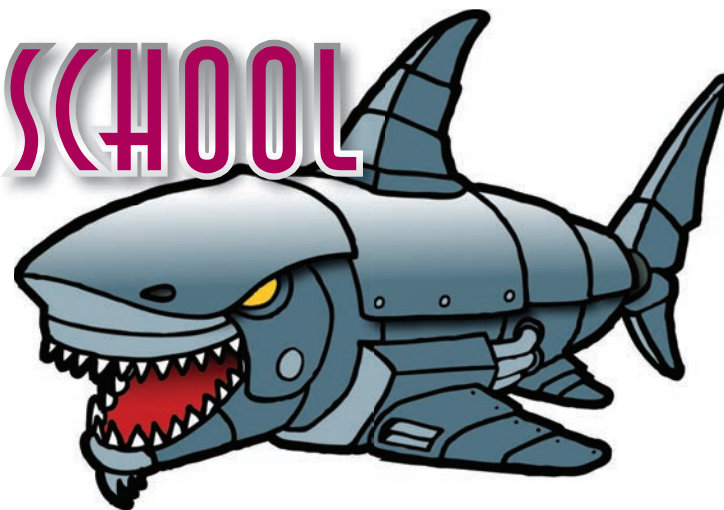
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BLOG JAMMIN'



SHERIFF'S LT. GEORGE CAVINTA TALKS ON THE PHONE AT A FIELD NEAR CUTTEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, WHERE OFFICERS WERE LOOKING FOR A DISCARDED FIREARM THAT MAY HAVE BEEN USED IN A JAN. 8 HOMICIDE. MARK MCKENNA

COMMUNITY

Enter HSU's Head-Bangin' Chief

Donn G. Peterson, Humboldt State University's new California-born, fresh-from-Florida police chief, was sworn in on Jan. 5.

Buried in the "welcome-aboards" and "glad-to-be-heres" of a university press release was a thrashin' fact about the new chief: He's a "huge fan of Metallica."

Does that mean the University Police Department will stop enforcing noise complaints? Will card-carrying Metallica fan club members get a pass on jaywalking? The ramifications are yet unclear, though you might want to invest in a *Master of Puppets* poster for your dorm room, just in case.

Peterson also wields an axe (a Fender Strat — more Hendrix than Hammett, but that's OK), so if anyone's looking to jam...

— Grant Scott-Goforth

CRIME

Cutten Homicide

Gunshots on the morning of Jan. 8 left a man dead in Cutten and two people in police custody, and prompted the temporary closure of an elementary school.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

says Ryan James Robinson, 22, of Rio Dell, was shot to death after an argument with 32-year-old Judson Allen Stiglich. They apparently knew each other.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office responded to a shots fired call at about 3 a.m. and arrived at a residence in the 2300 block of Holly Street to find Robinson dead in the yard. Deputies learned, according to a press release, that a man and a woman were seen fleeing the area of the shooting and walking toward Cutten Elementary School.

Both subjects were detained later in the morning and detectives found a gun they believe was used in the shooting on Cutten School property.

— Thadeus Greenson

COMMUNITY / ENVIRONMENT

Ho, Ho, Heave Ho

Your dear old Christmas tree wants to go back to the good green earth it came from. Come, compost! Come, energy! So get on it, before Valentine's Day smooches in to mock you and your tree. You can drop your tree off for recycling at one of the places listed below, or call for curbside pickup. Mind the deadlines!

continued on next page ►

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BLOG JAMMIN'

continued from previous page

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Mad River Compost, 6360 West End Road, Arcata, through Jan. 30 (free).

Eel River Resource Recovery, 555 Vance Ave., Samoa, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., until Jan. 15 (free).

Arcata High School students will pick your tree up curbside through Jan. 18 (\$10). Call 822-8325.

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Prasch Hall, near the baseball fields, for Blue Lake Garbage to pick up, through Jan. 18 (free).

Arcata High School students will pick your tree up curbside through Jan. 18 (\$15). Call 822-8325.

FORTUNA

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Eel River Disposal curbside pick-up (\$12 per tree). Call 725-5156.

TRINIDAD

Behind Murphy's Market through Jan. 30 (free).

— Heidi Walters



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RACKS IN FRONT OF OLD TOWN COFFEE AND
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Bowl Game

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

Just weeks after the Obama Administration announced it would take a hands-off approach to marijuana cultivation on tribal lands, a Mendocino County Pomo tribe announced it will build a \$10 million cannabis farm with help from Kansas and Colorado investment firms.

The *Press-Democrat* reported that the Pinoleville Tribe, which has a 99-acre rancheria north of Ukiah, will build a 110,000-square-foot indoor marijuana grow in anticipation of legalization in California.

Some county officials have expressed concerns, as the tribe will be exempt from the county's marijuana zoning ordinance.

Two other agreements to build cannabis grows have been reached between the investment corporations and California tribes, though the locations haven't been announced, according to the *Press-Democrat*. One of the out-of-state investors in the project, Kansas-based FoxBarry Farms, invests in tribal casinos as well as cannabis.

Mega-investment is coming, and fast. CBS News reported that two billion-dollar firms are publicly investing in marijuana around the U.S.

"Privateers Holdings is the parent company of three cannabis brands: Tilray, which grows marijuana in Canada; Leafly, an online database of different pot strains and stores; and Marley Natural, from the family of reggae star Bob Marley, which aims to become the 'Marlboro of marijuana,'" CBS News reported.

60 Minutes ran a 14-minute segment reflecting on Colorado's first year of legalization, and it contains some interesting tidbits, including the suburban mother who runs an \$18-million marijuana outlet chain, the growing acceptance of pot among young professionals, and can-

nabis businesses' continuing inability to find banking. "Colorado's billion-dollar marijuana industry is conducted almost entirely in cash," said 60 Minutes reporter Bill Whitaker. Forcing marijuana shops to keep cash on hand for payroll, payment to vendors and services makes for the largest public safety threat associated with the industry, argued one owner.

Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper, who opposed legalization, said he's petitioned the U.S. government to relax its banking laws to allow the state to set up a cannabis credit union. The massive exchange of cash, Hickenlooper told 60 Minutes, is a way to "guarantee that fledgling industry goes corrupt."

In the leadup to college football's Jan. 12 national championship game, University of Oregon wide receiver Darren Carrington and special teamer Ayele Ford tested positive for marijuana — a terrible misstep by two stars that cost them a chance to play in one of the biggest American sports events of the year. (Oregon lost to Ohio State 20-42.)

Sad, no doubt, and frustrating, too. Was it worth missing a bowl game for a bowl?

Still, as *SI.com* columnist Pete Thamel points out, marijuana is becoming more and more acceptable on campuses (as if it isn't easier to get than alcohol on many campuses already). Oregon just legalized cannabis (it doesn't go into effect until later this year), yet its student athletes are held to stricter standards for THC than the NFL, MLB or airline pilots (by a factor of 10).

While lax regulations of performance-enhancing substances may demand more immediate attention, I'll join Thamel in saying the NCAA's ridiculously low threshold for a non-performance enhancing, pain relieving, increasingly accepted drug also needs re-examination. ●

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TRANSFORMERS



A look at four officials who are leaving Humboldt County
much different than they found it

It seems like Humboldt County might be running out of golden watches, like one can't turn a corner without bumping into another official who's on the way out. After all, a pair of sheriff's office stalwarts — lieutenants Steve Knight and Dave Morey — recently rode off into the sunset, and County Counsel Wendy Chaitin plans on checking her briefcase at the door at the end of the month after 23 years on the county's payroll. And that's in addition to the departures of four high-profile game changers. It's enough to make one wonder, is this an unprecedented exodus?

"No, I wouldn't say so," says County Administrative Officer Phillip Smith-Hanes in an email to the *Journal*. "In the last 10 years, we've turned over every member of the board and all but one of the department heads (in some cases, more than once)."

But not all departures are created equal. The county's work will go on — two elected officials have already been sworn in and national searches are underway to fill another pair of vacancies. As Smith-Hanes works to steady the ship, now seems a fitting time to look back on the legacies of four officials whose tenures in

Humboldt have left indelible marks.
— *Thadeus Greenson*

Master of Disaster

Dan Larkin retired Dec. 19 from his post as manager of the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services. But don't panic!

Larkin joined the county just as the world lurched toward possible digital disaster. It was January 1999, fewer than 365 days 'til the millennium — the dreaded "Y2K," when computers, programmed to display years in two digits not four, might toss us back to 1900 on Jan. 1, 2000, bringing infrastructure chaos. Computer nerds were solving the problem, but public hysteria was high, with some folks threatening to grow rutabagas.

The OES, meanwhile, was on shaky ground, and practically friendless, after a rough year under a prickly director, says Humboldt State University geology professor Lori Dengler.

"Let's say that [this former director] did not smooth the waters," says Dengler. "His way of operating was to really amp up a situation. He was provocative in his statements. He was critical."

Plus, the county's emergency plans were seriously out of date or incomplete. Larkin was like a cool compress and a shot of adrenalin.

"What I appreciated about him was this wonderful sense of calm and quiet efficiency," Dengler says. "Dan has this very straightforward, very quiet and very direct way of communicating. And he understands the system; he figures out how to get things done within the system rather than butting his head against it."

Larkin's job was to help the Sheriff direct emergency organization efforts in the county "operational area" — cities, towns, unincorporated areas. His master's degree in business administration and 11 years as an insurance claims adjuster helped, he says. And he'd spent 31 years in the military, four running air combat operations for the Navy during Vietnam and the remainder working in operations and search and rescue for the Navy Reserve and (for 24 years) the Coast Guard Reserve.

"I like the management side of business," Larkin says. "And I like the operations side — the *doing* part."

He jumped into disasters, beginning with that first year: the dredge Stuyvesant's fuel-oil spill near the mouth of

Humboldt Bay that killed thousands of birds and other wildlife; and the Megram Fire that burned from Trinity County into Humboldt and smothered Hoopa and Willow Creek with toxic air for weeks, spurring Larkin to help set up information kiosks and coordinate evacuations. And then there was Y2K. Advance preparation paid off, says Larkin — he and about a dozen other employees and their families hunkered down with pizzas and drinks in the emergency operations center in the basement of the courthouse that New Year's Eve, watched on TV as the millennium first arrived without calamity on the other side of the world, climbed to the roof at midnight to watch the fireworks, and around 3 a.m. called "all clear" and went home.

Larkin also jumped into planning. He started regular operational meetings, where folks from all levels of government and various nongovernment organizations swap information and map out coordinated emergency response plans. He set up volunteer disaster coordinators in each community. In late 1999 he sent 73 Humboldt people to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to train with FEMA for a Cascadia earthquake event — you know, the Big One. He



ABOVE PREPARING FOR A BIG DISASTER ISN'T JUST THE GOVERNMENT'S JOB, SAYS DAN LARKIN. IT'S EVERYBODY'S. BECAUSE, HE SAYS, IN THE FIRST FEW DAYS AFTER THE BIG ONE — A 9.0 LOCAL EARTHQUAKE, SAY, FOLLOWED BY A TSUNAMI — “UNCLE SUGAR AIN'T GOING TO BE THERE TO HELP YOU.” PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS.

OPPOSITE DAN LARKIN (PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN LARKIN), CAROLYN CRNICH (PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON), PAUL GALLEGOS (PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH) AND DAVE PARRIS (PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON).

updated the county's master emergency operations plan, a 500-page document that lays out the specific duties of each county department in an emergency. He updated the emergency alert system. After Sept. 11, 2001, he obtained \$6 million in Homeland Security grants which helped pay for local fire districts' equipment, an incident command vehicle, a robot for the Sheriff's bomb squad, two new search and rescue teams (urban and rough terrain) and numerous other county, city and district needs.

Larkin, with others, also improved and wrote new contingency plans — for earthquakes, fires, floods, volcanic ash fall-out (a faint but costly threat), dam breaks (pertaining to six dams on four of our rivers), tsunamis and more. These plans contain everything from geologic background and templates for signing in evacuees (including animals) to instructions on how to clean ash-coated electrical insulators (from the bottom up, with de-ionized water) and the names of farmers to call to notify them of rising river water in time to move their livestock.

Larkin, with the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group, helped expand the county tsunami plan from, as he characterized it, “Hey, there's a wave coming, get out of the way,” to a detailed program that's a model for other coastal communi-

ties. In 2007, he sent another 78 folks back to Maryland, this time for FEMA's first-ever tsunami training. Dengler, who helped develop the class, says everyone returned from the training excited. Together they churned out tsunami inundation and evacuation maps, installed tsunami sirens and signs showing the boundary between tsunami and non-tsunami zones, and implemented a tsunami education program.

National Weather Service meteorologist Troy Nicolini admires Larkin's “courage to take risks” — such as convincing county supervisors to let Humboldt be a guinea pig for the National Weather Service's “live code” test of the national tsunami warning system. Until 2008 the service used test codes, which unlike live codes (used for real tsunamis) don't trigger public alert bulletins and sirens. Live code tests, some feared, could incite dangerous panic — like the time a friend of Nicolini's heard about a tsunami warning in the South Pacific, “drove 90 miles an hour over the Samoa Bridge and got a ticket.”

But live code tests could be used, with advance education, to get the public involved in practicing tsunami drills. The county's been doing live code tests without incident ever since.

Larkin, says Nicolini, is the guy he'd call at 2 a.m. to report that the Eel River

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was going to flood, or that there'd been a 9.0 earthquake off the coast of Japan. He's the guy, says retired Humboldt County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Knight, whose work for the county will be saving lives long after he's gone. He's the guy his friends call "the master of disaster," says retired Sheriff's Sgt. Phil Buihner, adding, "If there's a disaster, Dan's the man you want to keep around."

Uh oh.

Not to worry: The county's planning to fill his position, and until then Larkin figures he'll likely keep working part-time. He plans to stay involved with the tsunami work group, too. But he hopes at some point to truly retire: He and his wife have lots of traveling to do, and there's a '33 Ford dump truck and a '74 Corvette waiting for him to restore them.

— Heidi Walters

A Transparent Tenure

It was November 2012 and Ferndale's mayoral race had come down to the wire, with then-Councilman Stuart Titus holding a five-vote advantage over challenger Ken Weller. Recently retired Humboldt County Clerk/Recorder and Registrar of Voters Carolyn Crnich recalls a telephone call shortly after that final tally was announced. It was from someone who'd just talked to Weller and inquired if he was going to seek a recount.

"Nah," he said. "If Crnich counted them, it's good enough for me," she says with a chuckle.

Crnich isn't being boastful, and is quick to say that Weller's confidence had little to do with her and just about everything to do with the groundbreaking election infrastructure built under her watch. While there are a host of achievements that can be pointed to during her tenure, it seems Crnich's legacy will ultimately rest on her efforts to help put our small county on the forefront of election transparency.

Back in 2002 — while much of the nation was still bitterly recovering from Florida's hanging chads and a presidential election decided in part by the U.S. Supreme Court — the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors decided the county's registrar of voters should be elected, not appointed, and folded it into the position of clerk and recorder. That put Crnich, who'd been elected the county's recorder in 1990 and taken on county clerk duties



A KING SALMON TSUNAMI-READY DECLARATION AT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS IN 2011. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ALLISON TALBOT (PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC), TROY NICOLINI (NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE), KEVIN MILLER (CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES), ROBERTO ARROYO (PG&E), RICK WILSON (CALIFORNIA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY), KATHY MOLEY (PACIFIC WATERSHED ASSOCIATES) AND DAN LARKIN (HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES). PHOTO COURTESY OF REDWOOD COAST TSUNAMI WORK GROUP



CAROLYN CRNICH SCANS BALLOTS FOR THE FIRST-OF-ITS-KIND HUMBOLDT COUNTY ELECTION TRANSPARENCY PROJECT. FILE PHOTO

in 1996, in the thick of it.

Crnich admits she knew very little about elections or election technology at that point, but says she pledged to become a quick study, and leaned heavily on then Elections Manager Lindsey McWilliams. The industry-wide push at the time was for electronic, touch-screen voting, the thinking being there's no hanging chad with a touch screen. However, Crnich was leery, uncomfortable simply taking a computer's word for Humboldt's elec-

tions results. Instead, she wanted a system that left a paper trail — paper ballots that could be recounted if necessary.

So Crnich bucked the industry-wide trend and kept the optical scan ballots that see voters color in ovals before passing their ballots through a mechanical scanner. But national elections in 2004 and 2006 continued to fuel questions about election technology and transpar-

ency. It was against this backdrop that two local commercial fishermen, Dave Bitts and Kevin Collins, approached Crnich with a revolutionary idea: Why didn't the county, after counting all the ballots, just take pictures of them and post them online? That way, they said, anyone wanting





ABOVE GALLEGOS AT PRESS CONFERENCE AFTER THE 2006 SHOOTING OF CHRISTOPHER BURGESS BY EUREKA POLICE. FILE PHOTO

LEFT FEARING HIS EMPLOYEES' WORKLOAD WAS UNSUSTAINABLE, PARRIS RECOMMENDED HIS OFFICE BE CONSOLIDATED WITH THAT OF THE SHERIFF. FILE PHOTO

a recount could just count the votes for themselves.

"My first thought was, 'These guys have just been spending too much time out on the water listening to the radio,'" Crnich recalls. "But I thought it was my responsibility to listen to them. I spent a lot of time studying and found that they weren't wearing tinfoil hats or anything."

The more Crnich thought about the idea the more she liked it. Soon, she nabbed a grant to pay for an optical scanner to photograph all the ballots and got local programmer Mitch Trachtenberg on board to create some open-source vote-tabulating software. The Humboldt Election Transparency Project got up and running officially in 2008 and instantly netted results, finding that more than 200 votes had been mysteriously purged from Humboldt County's official tally for the November 2008 election.

The project helped uncover what's now known as the "Deck Zero Bug" in Diebold's election equipment — a bug that ultimately led to the equipment's decertification in the state of California. It's also worth noting that Humboldt hasn't seen an official recount since the project launched.

Tom Pinto, an early champion of the project, says he's spent his career in government and has seen plenty of cau-

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tious officials. Crnich, he says, has been a breath of fresh air. “What she’s done, she didn’t have to do it,” he says. “She went the extra mile and she was willing to go against the grain.”

While the first-of-its-kind transparency project has captured the headlines, it’s just one of a list of things Crnich points to when talking about her tenure. Crnich, a born-and-raised local who graduated from Eureka High School in 1969, got her first county job as a title clerk in the assessor’s office but said she’d never thought of running for public office until her boss, Grace Jackson, took her to lunch one day, told her she was retiring and asked Crnich to run for her post.

Twenty-four years later, Crnich says the key to her tenure was hiring really good people — “bright people who are interested, intelligent and engaged in their work.” Together, Crnich says she and her staff were able to keep up with the flow of technology to make the clerk, recorder and elections offices as transparent and accessible as possible. Crnich says she’s also consistently tried to evaluate everything her offices do, with an eye on local impacts. A handful of years ago, she pushed Times Printing to get certified by the California Secretary of State’s Office to print ballots. Now, instead of spending \$250,000 every election to get ballots printed out of state, that money stays in the local economy.

Similarly, when remodeling the recorder’s office, Crnich commissioned a local woodworker to craft the furniture out of solid white oak. She also asked that the office — perched on the fifth floor of the Humboldt County Courthouse — be designed so it allowed the public to access a row of floor-to-ceiling windows that offer one of the county’s best views. “I’m proud of the look of that office,” Crnich says.

But Crnich says she’s now happy to be slowing down, joining her husband in retirement. She’s looking forward to turning on the radio and easing into a knitting chair in the parlor of her Loleta home, she says. But she doesn’t plan to entirely close the door to public service. “I’m going to be a poll worker, if they’ll have me,” she says.

— Thadeus Greenson

Cresting Controversy

Paul Gallegos was a polarizing figure in Humboldt County politics from the moment he ousted long-time District Attorney Terry Farmer, Gallegos’ youth and surfer aesthetic standing in sharp contrast to Farmer’s stern law-and-order presence as the county’s top attorney.

On a recent morning in his Cutten

home, Gallegos reflected on his 12 years as the DA, saying that from the beginning he planned to make difficult and unpopular decisions, even if they cost him his job.

Gallegos is affable and thoughtful, inserting philosophies and metaphors into his conversation. His management style, possibly because of his paced, hands-off approach, garnered criticism from the beginning. A grand jury in 2005 said Gallegos had ineffectual leadership, though he says poor management is an easy criticism because it’s “amorphous.”

Gallegos says being a manager means dealing with people with different outlooks. “There are as many ways to be a boss as there are people.” He says he wasn’t a micromanager — that he helped define goals and guidelines and stood out of the way. “For many I was not a good boss. ... Some people need structure. [But] some people are perfectly fine and even better when given the opportunity to fly.”

Early in his tenure Gallegos courted controversy by suing the Pacific Lumber Co. for fraud on behalf of the county. At the time, he says, he was certain that decision would cost him his job. “I think it was the right thing to do,” Gallegos says. “I think we had to do it.”

The lawsuit was thrown out by a judge and fueled a recall attempt (funded largely by Pacific Lumber Co.’s CEO Charles Hurwitz). Gallegos defeated the recall, further crystalizing his factions of supporters and detractors in the process.

In 2006, Gallegos secured a grand jury’s criminal indictment of two Eureka Police Department commanders on charges of involuntary manslaughter after a standoff led to the SWAT team’s fatal shooting of Cheri Lyn Moore. That case was ultimately tossed by a local judge, who found Gallegos misrepresented the law to the grand jury and didn’t present it with evidence of the officer’s potential innocence.

Despite the failed outcome of those controversial decisions, Gallegos’ willingness to take on two of Humboldt County’s oldest power structures helped earn him enough support to win reelection in 2006 and 2010.

But law enforcement agencies didn’t take kindly to the EPD indictments.

“Sometimes doing your job does make things more difficult,” Gallegos says.

So he focused on the DA’s investigative department, seeking to build a unit that would assist law enforcers around the county and assist his office in getting

A Legacy of Silence

After 23 years of providing legal advice to the county — including the last seven as chief county counsel — Wendy Chaitin is retiring.

Because her greatest achievements probably lie in the confidential dustbins of the county courthouse — that horrible liability avoided, the Constitution-stomping ordinance that never came to a vote or that lawsuit quietly settled before it bubbled into public view — Chaitin’s legacy is hard to pinpoint. For her part, she says it’s been an honor and a privilege advising the board and county department heads for all these years but that she’s looking for a more stress-free existence in retirement.

When it comes to naming her greatest achievement, Chaitin points to two. First, she says she’s very proud of the staff she’s put together in her office — a wonderful collection of “extremely knowledgeable, bright and dedicated people.” Second, Chaitin says, is just having been able to keep up with the workload that stampeded her desk on a daily basis.

“You come in and you have a list, ‘I’m going to do one through five today,’” she says. “Then, you end up doing A through Z that have nothing to do with one through five. There’s just so many little brush fires that need to be put out.”



WENDY CHAITIN
PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON

the investigative materials it needed to win cases. That didn’t come without its own controversies; Gallegos came under fire from the county and community for seeking to purchase AR-15 rifles for his investigators. Those weapons, along with body armor, were no different than the arms that any law enforcement agency has at its disposal, Gallegos says.

Still, he stands by the investigators, saying they both cracked some important cases and educated other police forces about evidence regulations and other issues facing prosecutors.

Way back in 2002, Gallegos campaigned on the promise that he would reexamine how the county prosecuted marijuana cases. It was a time of uncertainty; the

Compassionate Use Act (Proposition 215) had legalized medical marijuana six years earlier, but there was next to no legal infrastructure for attorneys to differentiate legal and illegal marijuana grows. “There was no guidance,” Gallegos says. “Law enforcement was pretty much set against [marijuana].”

Gallegos developed guidelines to help his attorneys prosecute marijuana cases, which he says were widely misconstrued and became a source of controversy. But he says he was frustrated that Humboldt County couldn’t come up with stronger regulations on marijuana cultivation.

“I can make prosecution guidelines. But supervisors and legislators can make rules and regulations. I don’t get to make law,” Gallegos says. “I have been arguing since I’ve been in office for someone — or groups of people — to step up and make those tough decisions for this community. But no one wants to do it.”

From the beginning, Gallegos says, he supported legalizing marijuana, and says a seismic shift has occurred in the local law enforcement community — albeit slowly — toward approaching marijuana as an environmental and regulatory issue as opposed to a criminal drug issue.

Gallegos says there are decisions that he’d make differently, in hindsight, but “no real regrets as it relates to the job except the things I didn’t get to get done.”

Personally, he says he realizes, now that his oldest son left home to attend college in Oregon, that he was absent for much of his kids’ youth. “It would have been cooler to spend a little more time with that guy.”

Gallegos says it was a privilege to serve the county. “I knew why I was there and who I served,” he says. And he’s cautiously optimistic.

“Humboldt County is an awesome place. Our greatest resource is us. We need to be less motivated to ID problems and be more motivated to ID solutions.”

— Grant Scott-Goforth

Addition by Subtraction?

Make no mistake about it, Humboldt County Coroner Dave Parris’ legacy is one of subtraction. He will go down in history as an integral component to the county Board of Supervisors’ recent decision to eliminate the county’s stand-alone coroner’s office in favor of consolidating it with that of the sheriff, creating a single

sheriff/coroner elected position.

Just months after being elected to serve a third term in June, Parris announced in November that he would be retiring at the end of January — one month into his new term — and publicly endorsed the consolidation. A short time later, the supervisors unanimously approved the move.

Parris, who was appointed to the position in 2009, has been vocal about the challenges facing the office (“Last Rites,” Sept. 25, 2014). He says a lack of county funding has left his staff seriously overworked, with him and three deputy coroners traversing all of the county’s 4,000 square miles at all hours of day and night to investigate the hundreds of suspicious deaths recorded annually. In addition to the physical grind of the job, Parris says the emotional aspects of dealing with decedents’ families can be overwhelming.

“There have been days when I’ve had to send my entire staff home because of the trauma and the emotional toll,” he says.

Parris says he began to seriously worry that if the county couldn’t take care of coroner’s office employees and do something to lessen their burden, their work would start to suffer, leading to a diminished service to grieving families. Consolidation, he says, promises to bring additional resources to the office, bringing more help to deputy coroners and more funding to update the infrastructure they depend on. As a quick example, Parris points to an identification database that’s accessible by law enforcement agencies wanting to check Department of Motor Vehicle and other state records. It used to be that deputy coroners seeking help in identifying a dead person or tracking down his or her family would have to call someone at the sheriff’s office and have them look up and fax over the records. With consolidation, Parris says the deputies will be able to access the records directly.

Parris says he knows some in the

Who’s Next:

Carolyn Crnich → Kelly Sanders, a nine-year veteran of the Humboldt County Elections office, ran unopposed for Crnich’s seat, with her former boss’ endorsement.

Paul Gallegos → Maggie Fleming, a former prosecutor in Humboldt and Contra Costa County, took 61 percent of the vote to trounce three opponents and win election in June, making her the county’s first female district attorney. On the campaign trail, Fleming touted her widespread support from law enforcement, including the endorsements of numerous local cop unions.

Dan Larkin → The county is in the midst of conducting a national search for Larkin’s replacement.

Dave Parris → After hearing of Parris’ retirement, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted to consolidate the coroner’s office with that of the sheriff, making sitting Sheriff Mike Downey the county’s first sheriff/coroner.

community may be concerned over losing the coroner’s function as an independent check on law enforcement in the event of officer-involved fatalities. But Parris says the office’s most powerful tool to this end — the calling of a coroner’s inquest, as was done with the 2006 shooting death of Cheri Lyn Moore — has been used very infrequently and, with the office’s current staffing and funding, would be almost impossible to do. He says he’s hopeful that the county’s Critical Incident Response Team — a multiagency group that responds to investigate critical incidents under a protocol Parris

helped author — has eliminated some of the need for such a function. “I think a lot of people are buying into the critical incident team and its ability to operate independently,” he says.

Looking back on his time in the coroner’s office, Parris says he’s most proud of the volunteer program he helped set up that trains citizens to be autopsy technicians. Under the program, the county has a pool of about 40 citizens who have been trained to help forensic pathologists administer autopsies by acting as their assistants and recording their findings. In addition to relieving the office of the need to have a deputy coroner present for all autopsies — freeing them up to work their cases — Parris says the program has seen volunteers gain valuable experience. “That might be my most important accomplishment,” he says.

Parris says his time as coroner has been chock full of profound emotional experiences as he’s helped families through tragic events, often entering people’s lives when they are at their worst. Overall, Parris says, it’s rewarding — if taxing — work. But, he says, he’s ready to move on, noting that he’s expecting a grandson in the coming months. “I’m absolutely thrilled to know I won’t be called out in the middle of the night when he’s on his way,” Parris says.

— Thadeus Greenson ●

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CALIFORNIA REDWOOD COAST AIRPORT 3561 Boeing Ave. "Women's Work," art by Elizabeth Berrien, Lynn Carlin, Becky Evans, Lida Penkova, Georgia Long, Micki Dyson-Flatmo and Rachel K. Schlueter.

SILVER LINING 3561 Boeing Ave., #D (at the California Redwood Coast Airport). Herman Boulter, photography. Music by JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart.

MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1300 Murray Road (in the library). "Fresh Ink," student sumi-e paintings; "Game of Life," student photography.

MCKINLEYVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER 1450 Hiller Road. Art and activities for children of all ages from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

BLAKE'S BOOKS 2005 Central Ave. Jeff Stanley, paintings.

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER 1944 Central Ave. "Images of the Devine Feminine," Connie Butler, Pat Kanzler, Laurena Tomlinson, Deborah Kallish, Evelyn Wiebe-Anderson and others.

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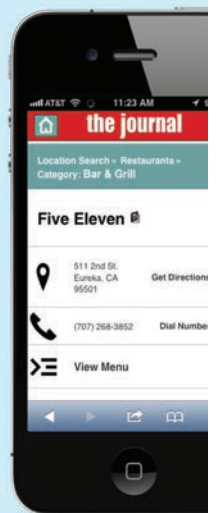
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ARCATA + NORTH

EUREKA + SOUTH ON NEXT PAGE ►

venue	thur 1/15	fri 1/16	sat 1/17	sun 1/18	m-t-w 1/19-21
THE ALIBI 822-3731 744 Ninth St., Arcata			Shakey (Neil Young tribute) 11 pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575		<i>Resin From the Dead</i> (play) 7pm \$15	<i>Resin From the Dead</i> (play) 7 pm \$15	Bill Evans (banjo) 7pm \$12, \$10	
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		The Divided Comedy Tour (stand up) 8pm \$20	PechaKucha Night 20/20 7pm Free w/\$5 food/bev	NFL Conference TBA Free w/\$5 food/bev	[W] Sci-Fi Night w/The Giant Gila Monster 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] BeTh & Zach 7pm, Tony Roach 8pm, Simone Maya 9 pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Blue Rhythm Revue (blues, rock) 9pm Free	Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 822-2228 495 J St., Arcata		Good Company (Celtic) 8pm Free			
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	The Undercovers (covers, dance) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
FLDDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, Fieldbrook 839-0521		Doug Fir And The 2x4s (classic rock) 7pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata			Ben Miller Band (roots-rocking trio) 9pm \$10	Sophistafunk (funky hip-hop) 9pm \$10	[W] Portland Cello Project (indie rock) 9pm \$10
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS AT ROBERT GOODMAN 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free		RLA Trio with Paula Jones (jazz) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928					[T] Van Duzer: Gregory Porter (jazz vocals) 8pm \$45, \$10 [W] Van Duzer: Ukelele Orchestra of Great Britain 8pm \$45, \$10



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JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata		Soulsapiens w/Scuber Mountain PJ Party 10 pm \$10, \$5 w/PJs		DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free				[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	West Coast Country (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	'70s Night 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	1995 (fiddle tunes) 6pm Free	Ultra Secret Good Guy Organization (funky jazz) 6pm Free		
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G St., Arcata		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free	Jeremy Bursich Album Release 7pm Free		
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelson 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S. G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Anna Hamilton (blues) 8pm Free		Blase Bonpane & Blue Lotus Jazz 8pm Free		[T] Pints for Nonprofits benefiting Arcata Elementary 3pm-midnight
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelson Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelson 10pm TBA		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville			Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Anna Hamilton Trio (blues) 9pm Free	DJ Dub: Saturday Spin Sessions 2pm-7pm Free. Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm \$5	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 822-4102 1675 Chester Ave., Arc.		World Dance (folk dancing) 8pm \$3			[W] Song Circle (community sing w/Seabury Gould) 7:30 pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelson 10pm Free

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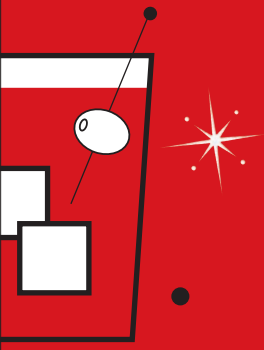
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◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

Venue	thur 1/15	fri 1/16	sat 1/17	sun 1/18	m-t-w 1/19-21
BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Music 10 pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Taxi (classic rock) 9pm Free	The 707 Band (rock) 9pm Free		
CECIL'S BISTRO 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville 923-7007	J.O.B. Band (blues, rock) 7pm Free				
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
EEL RIVER BREWING CO. 1777 Alamar Way, Fortuna 725-2739		Speakeasy Night 5pm-10pm Free			
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	The Undercovers (covers) 9pm Free	The Vanishing Pints (Irish drinking music) 9pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 9pm Free		[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] The Over Stimulators (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATER 447 Main St., Ferndale 786-5483			BoomeRaging: From LSD to OMG (theater) 8pm \$18		
FUNKY MONKEY 1875 Riverwalk Dr., Fortuna 725-1600		Cards Against Comedy 7:30pm Free			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6:30pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free			
MATEEL COMMUNITY CTR. 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368					[T] The Peking Acrobats (theater/ dance) 7pm \$35
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OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays 9pm Free	JSun (DJ music) 10pm Free	Fuego Tropical Sounds w/ Pressure Anya 10pm Free		[W] Pints, Pizza & Picture Show 5:30 pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Goodeats (Hip-hop) 9pm \$2		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
SPRINGVILLE STEAK 725-3700 320 Main St., Fortuna		Anna Hamilton (blues, ballads) 6pm Fre			
TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St., Trinidad			Barn Dance w/ Striped Pig Band 7:30pm \$7, \$6, Free for kids under 12		

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WHO: Vanishing Pints
WHEN: Friday, Jan. 16 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Palm Lounge
TICKETS: \$5 donation

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WHO: Bill Evans

WHEN: Sunday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Arcata Playhouse

TICKETS: \$12, \$10 members

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST

Identities: Mistaken and Otherwise

Multiple personalities from
which to choose

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

First, congrats to **Adam Pokorski** and **Matt Jackson** for reopening their record store, **Missing Link**. Second, extra high fives for opening it *inside a tavern* — genius. Third, apologies to **Dead Reckoning** tavern master **Theo Brown** for confusing him with the *other* bearded guy in Arcata who wears a kilt. Who'd've thunk? For the uninitiated, Dead Reckoning is located on Eighth and J streets (behind the Co-op, next to 3 Foods Cafe), and Missing Link spins and sells within. Do you like music? Do you like beer? You need to check this place out — they have root beer, too! And **It's Alive** kombucha! So many favorite things! Between Dead Reckoning and **Richard's Goat**, A-town's relaxation options have suddenly expanded. While we treasure our longtime go-to places — looking at you, **Alibi** — these swank new joints have us all flutter. (And regarding the 'bi, our favorite dive is in the process of expanding into the vacant-for-a-half-century lot next door — stay tuned for some serious transformation.)

Friday: Drown your sorrows

Speaking of romance and beer, Irish pub band **The Vanishing Pints** sings songs of love, death, woe and copious alcoholic intake at the Palm Lounge. A \$5 suggested donation at the door should keep the band in dandy spirits. Starts at 9 p.m. Please be 21-or-over.

Friday: What you look like in bed

Local radio faves **Scuber Mountain** and **Soulsapiens** are throwing a pajama party — seriously — at the Jambalaya. (Wear

onesies you can dance in.) The groove starts at 9 p.m., you have to be 21-or-over and cover is \$10 for those disinclined to participate in the event's theme, \$5 if you wear your PJs.

Saturday: Still looking for a heart of gold

Live music returns to the Alibi with **Shakey**, a tribute to the music of Neil Young. Music at 11 p.m., \$5 cover, show is 21-and-over.

Saturday: Below the surface

Independent singer/songwriter **Jeremy Bursich** plays Northtown Coffee. Despite his smiley Facebook profile photo, this Jeremy cat has the sort of dark, haunting voice that slides into the recesses of your brain as the strumming of the guitar descends upon you in hazy, melancholy riffs. Right? Right. The show celebrates the release of Bursich's new album, *America*. Also on the bill, **Ryan Spencer**, **Alec Cole** and **Wonderwench**. The show is free, all ages and starts at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Manic mountain music

Humboldt Brews hosts a kinda-big-deal show with the **Ben Miller Band**, a trio out of Missouri championed by ZZ Top — they go back on

tour with the legendary rockers in March — that combines the bluegrass energy with Delta blues and the haunting sounds of Appalachian mountain music into what the band terms "Ozark Stomp." Look for thrift shop guitars and banjos, a one-string washtub bass (comprised of a weed-eater string attached to a wooden pole) and an electric washboard. Tickets are \$10, show starts at 9 p.m. and is 21-and-over.



WHO: Ben Miller Band

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 17 at 9 p.m.

WHERE: Humboldt Brews

TICKETS: \$10

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST

Saturday: Be sated

In Eureka, you've got your excellently named **Good Eats** showcasing local beat makers and rappers at Siren's Song. **MC Shell Shock** hosts, sounds are provided by **Esch**, **KooBreez**, **HighLyfe Fresh**, **Katalyst**, **DJ Eli BeatBox** and **Randy Carter**. This happens at 9 p.m., has a \$2 cover charge and is 18-and-over.

Sunday: Punk permutations

The BirdHouse (17th and H streets, Arcata) goes off at 7 p.m. with queer-anarchist-emo-punks **Snaggletooth**, two-piece punks **Blaster Dead**, both out of Chico, and *puro* punk rock **Pinche Politica**. The suggested donation is \$3 to \$6, plus an additional donation jar will be passed and bake sale held to support **Rosa** of Snaggletooth's fundraiser for her bottom surgery.

Sunday: Banjo genius

Internationally recognized banjo virtuoso **Bill Evans** has been performing, teaching, writing and composing for over 35 years. String fans, you will want to catch him at the Arcata Playhouse at 7 p.m. — advance tickets advised and available at Wildberries or by calling 822-1575. Tickets run \$12 general, \$10 Playhouse and Humboldt Folklife Society members.

Etc.

Full event listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.



JENNIFER THOMPSON WITH FIANCÉE BRENDON ASKAY IN THE LOOSE LEAF MOBILE TEA CART.
PHOTO BY AMY BARNES

Hot Wheels

There's a new tea cart in town

By Amy Barnes

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

After her camping gear was stolen at the World of Music, Arts and Dance Festival in England, Jennifer Thompson found herself regrouping with friends in the medical tent. As Brits are wont to do in a crisis, someone kindly brought her a cup of tea. "That cup of tea stuck with me," she says.

Later, Thompson came across the Tiny Tea Tent at the festival, "It was a huge inspiration. There was floor seating on pillows and big chalkboards with what seemed like hundreds of different kinds

of tea." The owners were two sisters from New Zealand who travel to festivals around the world selling tea. Thompson says she could tell they loved their work. "They were just beaming. And I thought, 'I wanna do *that*.'"

Thompson returned to the States with a clear vision for a new business and in time opened her own mobile tea cart. Parked at 1626 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka, the Loose Leaf has a detailed two-page menu of organic teas and herbal blends.

The cart has been open for about five months. At first business was slow,

"A lot of people just wanted espresso," Thompson explains. "I kind of got a little deflated, thinking that this maybe wasn't the right thing." But customers were enthusiastic and eventually word got out. These days, business is humming along. And now the Loose Leaf offers coffee — roasted specially for her by Old Town Coffee & Chocolates — for the fiends among us.

Thompson also serves local wildflower honey and orders from Mountain Rose Herbs, Humboldt Herbals and Moonrise Herbs. She plans to buy a small espresso machine so she can make chai tea lattes and will soon develop a menu for tea-oriented foods like scones, tarts and wraps. Thompson has even connected with the owner of a small nursery in McKinleyville that has tea plants, and hopes to grow her own tea down the road. "Within five years I want to have a fixed location here in Humboldt County, and at least one or two more carts," she says. Thompson will also be traveling with her cart to serve tea at festivals and events near and far.

Sharing knowledge with fellow tea enthusiasts is Thompson's favorite part of the job. "I feel like I know a lot about tea, but it's only the tip of the iceberg of

information that's out there," she says. Recently she found out that putting dairy in black tea counteracts the bio-flavonoids. "It takes away the things that are good for you in your tea. So you're really just drinking for sport."

So how do you brew a good cup of tea? For proper brewing, water temperature is crucial. Thompson explains that for black and herbal teas, the range should be between 200 to 212 degrees Fahrenheit. (She sets her temperature gauge at 202.) Using an air pot, she cools the water down a bit for green teas. Depending on whether it's Japanese or Chinese, the ideal range for green tea is 160 to 180 degrees. White teas like a relatively chilly 160. To produce the perfect cuppa, Thompson says to keep in mind that herbal teas like to be steeped for five to 15 minutes, while black teas require between three to five minutes.

The Loose Leaf is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, or to reserve the tea cart for your event, call (707) 496-1049.

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What's your food crush?

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt.

Email your tip (*Is it a burger? A cookie? A fried pickle?*) and we'll check it out for the Hum Plate blog.

Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



Turn off *Boardwalk Empire* for a couple hours and hit the annual **Speakeasy Night** at **Eel River Brewing Company** on **Friday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m.** (free). It's all the fun of Prohibition without the gang violence and fear of arrest:

black-out windows, jazz, even a mugshot photo booth for your inner Bonnie/Clyde.



On **Friday, Jan. 16** and **Saturday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.**, Southern Humboldt's *Resin from the Dead* is alive and kicking at the **Arcata Playhouse** (\$15). Comedy sketches with vampires, hard-core meditation and assorted tie-dyed mischief should bring your sense of humor back to life.



The legendary **Peking Acrobats** spring into action with high-energy gymnastic skills at the **Mateel Community Center** on **Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$35). Joined onstage by **Jigu! Thunder Drums of China**, this family-friendly performance promises to thrill with daring feats of agility, tumbling and high-precision balancing.



8 DAYS A WEEK

15 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Alison Silver. 7-8:30 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. The teen author of *Half Drowned* reads from her young-adult fantasy novel and signs copies. Free.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

FOR KIDS

Repurposing Workshop for Teens. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A creative repurposing workshop for ages 13 to 19. Free. gabwotherspoon@gmail.com. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This is a preschool drop-off program for children 3-5 who are confidently potty trained. Each week features a theme, story time and arts and craft projects. \$4. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

16 friday

ART

Arts McKinleyville. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Art, food and music at participating McKinleyville businesses. Free. www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. 834-6460.

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Folk dance teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

THEATER

Resin from the Dead. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A series of short comedic plays about everything from Alderpoint-dwelling vampires to extreme meditation competitions to retired herb growers in the dystopian future. \$15.

EVENTS

Speakeasy Night. 5-10 p.m. Eel River Brewing Co., 1777 Alamar Way, Fortuna. The Eel River Brewing Company pub transforms into a swanky 1920's establishment with flappers, dappers, jazz music and a mugshot photo booth. Free. 725-2739.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

GARDEN

Customer Appreciation Day. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Northcoast Horticulture Supply, 357 Main Street, Fortuna. Vendors, food, raffles, free barbecue and more. Free. info@northcoasths.com. 725-5550.

MEETINGS

Navy Training & Testing Open House. 5-8 p.m.

Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Open house about the Navy's findings in its supplement to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Free.

SPORTS

Drop-in Basketball. 7 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Adults are welcome to join in for pick-up basketball. \$3. mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

COMEDY

The Divided Comedy Tour. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Religion, race, politics, parenting and relationships from the perspective of two professional pontificators from very different backgrounds. \$20.

Cards Against Comedy. 7:30-9:30 p.m. **Funky Monkey**, 1875 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Comedians make you laugh and then compete for your approval. Then everyone joins in the popular game, Cards Against Humanity. Free. 502-9656

17 saturday

LECTURE

PechaKucha Night 20/20. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Community members prepare and present their ideas, works, thoughts, passions and inspirations in the 20/20 format. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Baba Jamal Koram. 7-9 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The master storyteller brings the history, humor, music and lore of African and African-American cultures to life. \$10, \$5. ali@matttoll.org. www.northcoaststorytellers.inkpeople.org.

THEATER

Boomeraging: From LSD to OMG. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Will Durst's uproarious tribute to the joys, achievements, frustrations and looming doom of the Baby Boom Generation. \$18. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Resin from the Dead. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Jan. 16 listing.

EVENTS

Barn Dance. 7:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Start the new year with a barn dance called by Lyndsey Battle. No partner or experience needed. \$7, \$6, Free for kids under 12.

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and shopping for knickknacks. Flea market ends at 4 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

FOR KIDS

Drop-In Board Games. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Get your game on with the library's collection or bring in one of your favorites to share. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/304/McKinleyville-Library. 839-4459.

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Geared for ages 3-6, story time is followed by a simple craft project. Call to reserve a space. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Young Inventor's Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. Children ages 8 and up can learn about the sciences and create their own inventions. \$7. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Farm fresh produce, rain or shine.

On G and Eighth streets. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Rose Pruning Demonstration. 10 a.m. Miller Farms Nursery, 1828 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Learn how to prune roses in this demonstration by the Humboldt Rose Society. Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Katy Allen. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

SPORTS

Gymkhana. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Serious horseplay presented by the California State Horsemen's Association. TBA.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Jan. 16 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. Learn about resources available at Access Humboldt: recording studio, field equipment, editing stations, cable TV channels, etc. Free. 476-1798.

Introductory Bridge. Third Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. New and old players are all welcome. Start with a lesson and then play a game. Free for July and August. 499-7790.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

18 sunday

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Bill Evans. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Banjo performer and composer \$12, \$10.

Wine and Jazz. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip delicious wine and enjoy live local jazz. Featuring Eureka Brass Band \$5, \$2, members & kids Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

MEETINGS

Animism International. Third Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Inquisitive thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. AnimismInternational.org. (530) 324-2896.

OUTDOORS

Redwood Region Audubon Society Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Meet leader Ralph Bucher to scope birds from the public dock, then drive to the Hikshari Trail to bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

SPORTS

NFL Conference. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. TBA Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

19 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

FOOD

Bowl of Beans. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Enjoy a dinner of rice and beans followed by performances. Proceeds go to Arcata Recreation's Arts in the Afternoon program and Arcata Elementary School's art program. \$6.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. Third Monday of every month, 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 tuesday

ART

SCRAP Volunteer Orientation. Third Tuesday of every month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Attend SCRAP's monthly volunteer orientation and learn about this nonprofit creative reuse center. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org/volunteer. 822-2452.

continued on next page ►



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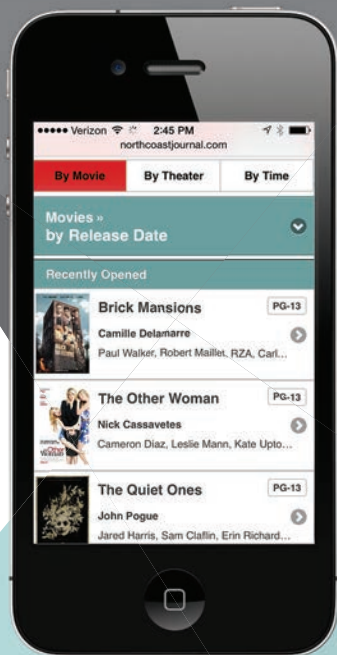
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calendar
8 DAYS A WEEK
continued from previous page

MOVIES

His Girl Friday. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd Street, Eureka. Part of the library's Screwball Comedy film series. Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell type fast and talk faster in this 1940 newsroom rom-com. Hosted by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill. Free. mlogan@co.humboldt.ca.us.
Gregory Porter. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Soulful jazz vocals. \$45, \$10.
Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

THEATER

The Peking Acrobats. 7-9:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Peking Acrobats perform amazing feats of acrobatic daring accompanied by live music and high-tech special effects. \$35. office@mateel.org. www.mateel.org. 923-3368.

FOR KIDS

Play Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This playgroup is sponsored by First 5 Humboldt and offers a parent and child program for newborns to age 5. free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 18 listing.

ETC

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Questions? Free Lessons? Call Peggy or Rick. 444-3161.

21 wednesday

MOVIES

The Giant Gila Monster. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A giant lizard terrorizes a small Texas town. Hey buddy, pick on someone your own size. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Portland Cello Project. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Everything from Beethoven to instrumental covers of Kanye West and Pantera. \$10. www.humboldt brews.com.

Song Circle. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Sing with others in an informal and fun setting. Hosted by Seabury Gould. www.stalbansarcata.org.

The Ukelele Orchestra of Great Britain. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. No genre is too odd for this fun-loving group of strummers and singers. \$45, \$10.



Bowled Over

What better way to celebrate the birthday of **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.** than by sharing the original comfort food — **bowl of rice and beans** — with your friends and neighbors at the annual **Bowl of Beans event Monday, Jan. 19 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.** at the **Arcata Community Center (\$6).**

We could use a little cross-cultural, inter-faith harmony right now, yes? Yes. **The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir** will take the stage and lift you up with joyful songs and chill-inducing solos to make you say "hallelujah." Looking for more of an island vibe? There'll be downright inspirational reggae from **Asha Nan**, too.

Storyteller **Baba Jamal Koram**, with a drum between his knees and a world of stories in his head, spins folk tales from Africa and African-American history. Having some déjà Baba? Maybe that's because he's also at the **Arcata Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m.** (\$10, \$5). When he waves his hand and says, "Y'all don't wanna hear this part," clap and yell, because you really do.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

FOR KIDS

Card Games Night. Third Wednesday of every month, 5-8 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Play Yugioh, Pokemon and Magic the Gathering. Expert help is available for most events from NuGames. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtlibrary@gmail.com. McKinleyville-Library. 839-4459.

Family Literacy Night. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Storytelling featuring shadow puppeteer Sean Powers Free. humboldtlibrary@gmail.com. www.humlit.org. 445-3655.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange Monthly Meeting. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

St. Bernard's Open House. 6-7:30 p.m. St. Bernard's Catholic School, 222 Dollison St., Eureka. Open House for families interested in knowing more about the school. Free. www.saintbernards.us. 443-2735.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 497-6093, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

22thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Jan. 15 listing.

THEATER

Macbeth. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Shakespeare's tragedy of ambition, murder and madness. The original *Game of Thrones*. \$16, \$12.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. See Jan. 15 listing.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Jan. 15 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 15 listing.

Heads Up...

The Eureka Branch of the NAACP seeks student entries for its 2015 Unity Essay Contest. Email essays by Friday, Jan. 16. Go to EurekaNAACP.org for contest rules and information.

Call for ready-to-hang dragon-themed art in any medium for the Ink People's Mystical Dragon Show. Drop off Feb. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$5. Free for Ink People members. 616-2185.

Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits. 442-5444.

The Earn It, Keep It, Save It Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program seeks volunteers for the 2015 tax season. 269-2052. ●



THE LAST MUNCHIES.

Vice and Virtue

Inherent's a good trip, *Selma* walks too softly

By John J. Bennett

filmiland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

INHERENT VICE. Writer/director — we could probably use “auteur” here without irony or too much embarrassment — Paul Thomas Anderson is one of my big three. After Tarantino broke my head open with his exuberant crime pastiche, P.T. Anderson and Wes Anderson (no relation) shepherd-ed me back to a more reasonable place. Each is a master of a singular style, unafraid to explore the darkness; but their stories are defined by introspection and deeply felt emotion. Paul Thomas Anderson in particular combined the wild and woolly cinematic techniques of the American '70s with his own narrative sensibility and sensitivity early on. Because I so adore his early work (*Hard Eight*, *Boogie Nights*, *Magnolia*), it has been bittersweet to watch him mature as an artist.

Gone are the whip-pans and intricately constructed tracking shots, gone the potentially silly but moving Aimee Mann sing-alongs. For them Anderson has substituted narrative intensity, a deceptive intimacy with his characters and a crystalline visual style that belie the expanding scope of his backdrops. *There Will Be Blood* (2007) was stunning, but it didn't feel like a Paul Thomas Anderson picture. Then came the almost-inscrutable, breathtakingly beautiful *The Master* (2012), which may not have been that likeable, but confounded and impressed.

And now, to complicate or elucidate things, depending on one's perspective, he's adapted Thomas Pynchon and created a sublime, hilarious, sad, rambling SoCal drug-gie detective story for the ages.

There are so many plot elements in *Inherent Vice* that even a cursory summary

would overrun my word limit here. Suffice it to say this: Gordita Beach, Calif., 1970. Larry “Doc” Sportello (Joaquin Phoenix) agrees to help his ex, Shasta Fay Hepworth (Katherine Waterston) locate the rich, married, currently missing developer Mickey Wolfmann (Eric Roberts), with whom Shasta has been carrying on. That's the through-line, and the uninitiated would be wise to cling to it. Because surrounding it are Nazi biker gangs, ex-Communist actors, drug smugglers, Black Panthers, a dental cartel, interests in Las Vegas, fascist cops, saxophonists-cum-narcs, crooked dry-out clinics and a hundred other nifty details. The story is definitively shaggy, like its protagonist, and a viewer might miss some of the fun by getting too hung up on plot details. They matter, but the story will still pay off without every infinitesimal connection.

That's the neat trick of Pynchon's novel, which might be articulated even better in Anderson's adaptation. While the world of

continued on next page ►

MOVIES

Jan. 16 - Jan. 21

Fri Jan 16 — The Divided Comedy Tour, Doors @ 8 PM, tix @ www.arcatatheatre.com, 18+.

Sat Jan 17 — PechaKucha Night, Doors @ 6:30 PM, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, All ages.

Sun Jan 18 — NFL Conference.

Wed Jan 21 — Sci Fi Night ft. The Giant Gila Monster (1959), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Arcata Theatre Lounge

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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

American Sniper	Fri-Thur: (12, 3), 5:05, 6:05, 8:10, 9:10
Blackhat	Fri-Thur: (2:15), 5:25, 8:35
The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies	Fri-Thur: (2), 5:20, 8:40
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1	Fri-Thur: (1:30), 6:50
Into the Woods	Fri-Thur: (12:05, 3:05), 6, 8:55
Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb	Fri-Thur: (12:10, 2:40)
Paddington	Fri-Thur: (12:20, 2:50), 5:30, 8
Selma	Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 2:55), 5:55, 9
Taken 3	Fri-Thur: (1:15, 4), 6:45, 9:30
Unbroken	Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 2:45), 5:45, 8:50
The Wedding Ringer	Fri-Thur: (1:45, 4:20), 7, 9:35
Wild	Fri-Wed: (1:05, 3:50), 6:40, 9:25; Thu: (1:05, 3:50), 9:25
The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death	Fri-Thur: (4:25), 9:40

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

American Sniper	Fri-Mon: (12, 3), 6, 9; Tue-Thur: (3), 6, 9
Blackhat	Fri-Mon: (2:25), 5:30, 8:35; Tue-Thur: 5:30, 8:35
The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies	Fri-Mon: (11:45a.m.), 5:45; Tue-Thur: 5:45
The Imitation Game	Fri-Mon: (11:55a.m., 2:40), 5:25, 9:25; Tue-Thur: (2:40), 5:25, 9:25
Into the Woods	Fri-Mon: (12:05, 2:55), 5:50, 8:45; Tue-Thur: (2:55), 5:50, 8:45
Paddington	Fri-Mon: (11:50a.m., 2:15, 4:40), 7:05, 8:10; Tue-Thur: (4:40), 7:05, 8:10
Taken 3	Fri-Mon: (1, 3:45), 6:25, 9:10; Tue-Wed: (3:45), 6:25, 9:10; Thu: (3:45), 9:10
Unbroken	Fri-Thur: (2:50), 8:50
The Wedding Ringer	Fri-Mon: (1:50, 4:20), 6:50, 9:20; Tue-Thur: (1:50, 4:20), 6:50

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Foxcatcher	Fri: 5:25, 8:30; Sat-Mon: (2:20), 5:25, 8:30; Tue-Thur: 5:25, 8:30
The Imitation Game	Fri: (3:15), 6, 8:45; Sat-Mon: (12:35, 3:15), 6, 8:45; Tue-Thur: (3:15), 6, 8:45
Inherent Vice	Fri: (4:45), 8:10; Sat-Mon: (1:20, 4:45), 8:10; Tue-Thur: (4:45), 8:10

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

American Sniper	Fri: (3:40), 6:40, 9:45; Sat: (12:30, 3:40), 6:40, 9:45; Sun-Mon: (12:30, 3:40), 6:40; Tue-Thur: (3:40), 6:40
Blackhat	Fri: (3:50), 6:45, 9:50; Sat: (12:20, 3:50), 6:45, 9:50; Sun-Mon: (12:20, 3:50), 6:45; Tue-Thur: (3:50), 6:45
Paddington	Fri: (4:35), 7, 9:15; Sat: (12, 2:15, 4:35), 7, 9:15; Sun-Mon: (12, 2:15, 4:35), 7; Tue-Thur: (4:35), 7
Taken 3	Fri: (3:45), 6:45, 9:40; Sat: (12:15, 3:45), 6:45, 9:40; Sun-Mon: (12:15, 3:45), 6:45; Tue-Thur: (3:45), 6:45
Unbroken	Fri: (3:30), 6:40, 9:45; Sat: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40, 9:45; Sun-Mon: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40; Tue-Thur: (3:30), 6:40
The Wedding Ringer	Fri: (4:10), 7:10, 9:35; Sat: (12:50, 4:10), 7:10, 9:35; Sun-Mon: (12:50, 4:10), 7:10; Tue-Thur: (4:10), 7:10

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Inherent Vice is densely, crazily populated and defined by large-scale events, the story is told on a smaller, simpler scale. As Phoenix shows us, with his constant twitching and sighing and grunting and glances over the shoulder, this is a piece about paranoia. It's a glimpse at the death of something, the subordination of well-intentioned hippie culture by a heavy-handed outside world. The moment could be seen as the birth of the modern era of surveillance and the culture of fear. But that's another discussion.

This is also an exquisitely crafted, impeccably detailed, superbly acted period detective story. Phoenix gives one of the greatest comic performances in many years, aided in no small part by Josh Brolin as Christian "Bigfoot" Bjornsen, a lost-soul flattop cop longing for justice and a TV movie deal. Not only does Brolin do a hilarious send-up of classic Hollywood tough guys, his character, as Sportello's foil, is vitally important, one of the chambers of the narrative's beating heart.

Inherent Vice is that rare modern marvel: a movie with enough layers, enough complexity to merit multiple viewings, that can also make us laugh out loud, eyes glued to the screen, waiting gleefully for whatever might happen next. R. 148m.

SELMA. This is probably the right moment for a movie about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his accomplishments, though on any given day it might feel like we've gone backwards as a country in the five decades since the movie's events. And there may be no actor better suited to play the man than David Oyelowo. But this telling of the story, with its literality and toothless malice, doesn't quite get the job done.

After the bombing death of four little girls in Alabama and President Johnson's putting-off of King's entreaties to push through voting rights legislation, King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference take to the streets of Selma. They plan a peaceful protest, a march from Selma to Montgomery, to bring attention to the legacy of hatred and inequity in the American South.

Director Ava DuVernay's movie succeeds more than it fails. The performances are excellent, the atmosphere is effective and the feeling of a legacy of systematic wrongdoing is palpable. But by insisting on such a narrow focus, by telling us only King's part of the story, she sacrifices some narrative gravitas. The bigoted population of Selma becomes nothing more than mindless drones, and the moments of hideous violence — which are a critical element here — are pulled away from, diminishing the overall impact. It's still well made and well told, but it feels more like a missed opportunity than an achievement. PG13. 128m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

AMERICAN SNIPER. Clint Eastwood directs Bradley Cooper as a Navy SEAL sniper struggling to adjust to life back on the homefront. R. 132m.

BLACKHAT. Chris Hemsworth takes a break from the gym to do some hacking and battle international cyber terrorists in this action thriller. R. 135m.

FOXCATCHER. Steve Carell makes everybody uncomfortable as the wrestling coach/benefactor/creeper to a pair of Olympics-bound brothers (Channing Tatum, Mark Ruffalo). R. 129m.

PADDINGTON. A South American bear moves in with a London family and dodges a museum taxidermist in a live-action adaptation of the children's stories. PG13. 128m.

WEDDING RINGER. A matrimonial buddy movie in which Kevin Hart plays a best-man-for-hire who suits up for the wedding of an awkward dude played by Josh Gad. R. 101m.

Continuing

THE HOBBIT: THE BATTLE OF THE FIVE ARMIES. Oakenshield's beard, that's a lot of swordplay. Peter Jackson wraps up the Tolkien saga(s) with drawn-out battles and less zip than the previous installment. PG13. 144m.

THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY - PART 1. Fancy production and action can't salvage the puffed up script and yawning monologues. One more to go. PG13. 116m.

THE IMITATION GAME. Benedict Cumberbatch plays Alan Turing in a biopic about the mathletes and cryptologists trying to crack the German code in World War II. PG13. 114m.

INTO THE WOODS. As soon as the singing starts, interest wanes. Some of that is down to personal taste, but there's a problem when such a strong cast can bore in an otherwise compelling scenario. PG. 124m.

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: SECRET OF THE TOMB. Ben Stiller is back on duty as a museum guard with more antiquities, more problems. Try not to tear up when you see Robin Williams. PG. 98m.

TAKEN 3. Liam Neeson is back stalking, shooting and growling into phones. Whoever killed his wife and framed him, he's going to hunt them down and (spoiler!) kill them. PG13. 109m.

UNBROKEN. Angelina Jolie directs this biopic about Olympiad and World War II POW Louis Zamperini's survival. Should make you feel terrible for complaining about your relatives over the holidays. PG13. 137m.

WILD. As author Cheryl Strayed, Reese Witherspoon narrowly escapes *Eat Pray Hike* territory to honestly explore self-reliance, love and loss on the Pacific Crest Trail. R. 115m.

WOMAN IN BLACK 2: ANGEL OF DEATH. The sequel picks up 40 years later with the ghost haunting World War II evacuee children. PG13. 98m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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CREATING WITH CLAY - FREE. 1st & 3rd Thurs., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Members & Friends of Fire Arts. Join Fire Arts members for an evening creating whimsical and fun ceramic projects. All ages welcome. Attend 3 workshops, receive a final product free! Limited 8 students per class. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-1120)

PLAYING WITH CLAY FOR GROWN-UPS. \$90, (5 weeks) Thurs.'s, 10 a.m.-noon, Feb. 12 - Mar. 12, W/ Diane Sonderegger. Here's your chance to have some fun and get your hands dirty! We'll cover the basics of hand building in an informal, non-threatening setting. A variety of indoor and outdoor projects will be introduced and your ideas are welcome. Class is fun and a low stress intro. to ceramic art. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. (707) 826-1445. www.fireartscenterarcata.com (AC-0205)

Communication

INTRODUCING YOURSELF TO THE SOCIAL NETWORK. 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, Wed.'s, 1-4 p.m., Fee: \$65, Want to learn a safe way to navigate through the internet while staying connected with family and friends? This short computer course will ensure a successful social experience. Learning how to socialize electronically can be difficult so this course will steer you through the many avenues of the electronic social experience. Call College of the Redwoods 476-4500 to register. (CMP-0115)

SEXUAL ABUSE EXAMINED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ.

Breaking the cycle of sexual abuse will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m. The program features the filmed story of a woman who suffered childhood sexual abuse. This brave woman's story puts sexual abuse out on the table for discussion. Admission free. Coffee and snacks. Located on the corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Lifetree is a Conversation Café. Contact Bob (707) 672-2919 or bobbdipt@hotmail.com (CMM-0115)

Computer

INTRO. TO QUICKBOOKS 2014 (BOOT-CAMP). Tues. and Weds. Jan 20, 21, 27, 28 of 2015, 5:30 p.m - 8:30 p.m, Fee: \$99. A basic 12-hour "BOOTCAMP" for Quickbooks 2014. Excellent course for students with a background in bookkeeping looking to add Quickbooks on their resume. Call College of the Redwoods at 476-4500 for more info. (CMP-0115)

BEGINNING BOOKKEEPING W/QUICKBOOKS

2014. (6 weeks for 48 hours) Mon's & Tues's, Fee: \$495. Begins Feb 2, 2015- March 10, 2015. 1 p.m - 5 p.m. Computer Lab Eureka. Class is for students wanting to learn the foundational basics of hands-on bookkeeping using ledgers and expands into how to use Quickbooks 2014 in a small business setting. Call College of the Redwoods at 476-4500 for more info. (CMP-0115)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

BEGIN ARGENTINE TANGO. Starts Tues, Jan 20. 8:15 pm Redwood Raks Arcata. 5 Weeks \$40 prepaid, Students \$35. Learn the dance considered to be the most passionate and beautiful of all. Have fun, meet new people! (858) 205-9832 info@tangodelsol.net www.tangodelsol.net (DMT0115)

DANCE AROUND THE WORLD! Fun, exercise, amazing music and culture! High-Energy international dance class offers an intriguing array of dances from different countries and cultures. Connect with your roots and learn about others! Tues's. 7:30 - 8:30 pm. \$8 drop-in or \$40 for 8-week session starting 1/27/15. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio 8th & L St., Creamery Building, Arcata Teachers: Linnea Mandell & Craig Kurumada (707) 822-8045 linneamandell@gmail.com www.RedwoodRaks.com (DMF-0212)

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Pilates, Jazz, Adult Ballet, Senior Ballet. 1011 H St., Eureka. www.DanceEureka.com (707) 502-2188. (DMF-0402)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE. We make learning to dance fun! Tues. is our Latin night and Thurs. is our ballroom night. Get ready to dance at the Redwood Coast Music Festival. We give private lessons, too. (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0129)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0226)

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, all ages. Experienced. Judith Louise 476-8919. (DMT-1231)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg/Int, continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0129)

THE BAROQUE RECORDER. Jan. 20- May 5 2015, Tues's 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$125 at CR Del Norte Campus 883 W. Washington Blvd, Crescent City Students will explore techniques and repertoire, culminating in a performance for family and friends in May 2015. Plastic recorders are preferred. Ability to read music is helpful but not required. Call 476-4500 to register (DMT-0115)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0129)

ZUMBA WITH ANN! Zumba Fitness, Mon., Arcata Vets Hall; Zumba Toning (light weights provided). Thurs., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, both classes 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, drop-in, everyone welcomed & no membership req.! Punch cards avail. Ann has over 20 yrs. dance/fitness instr. Questions call Ann (707) 845-1055, annyoumans.zumba.com (F-0226)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0111)

Food & Drink

EASY COOKING FOR YOUR FAMILY. Thurs., Jan. 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Redwood Acres Home Economics Bldg. 3750 Harris St. Eureka. No-cost cooking classes for local families & seniors. Easy Cooking For Your Family, Basic Cooking Lessons for Healthy Living will focus. First class will feature soups, salad and homemade bread prepared by chef Kelli Duckett-meal is included. Kids over 4 are welcome. For more info. or to register, call (707) 445-3037 cmbeding@charter.net (F-0115)

U.C. MASTER FOOD PRESERVER PROGRAM. A comprehensive training and expectation of volunteering over the next year to teach community. \$150.00 Begins Jan. 24th. 5 Sat.'s and 5 Mon. nights. Cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu 445-7351. (F-0115)

Games & Leisure

BRIDGE CLASSES - 8 WEEK BEGINNING BRIDGE. Have fun and meet new people while playing the world's greatest card game. Meet 10 a.m. Sat.'s starting Jan. 24, Eureka. Cost \$50, which includes materials. For info call 499-7790. (GL-0122)

Home & Garden

U.C. MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM. A train the trainer class begins Feb. 5th and runs for every Thursday afternoon til May 15. A comprehensive course on all aspects of gardening. Volunteer expectation over next year to extend your knowledge to community. Eureka. \$125.00 cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu 445-7351 (G-0115)

Kids & Teens

CERAMICS FOR OLDER KIDS, AGES 7-12 W/ BOB RAYMOND. (Two 5- week classes offered) \$80 per class. 4-6 p.m., Mon.'s, Feb. 9- Mar. 9, Tues.'s, and Feb. 10- Mar. 10. Adventure with clay: Learn various hand building and wheel-throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (K-0129)

CERAMICS FOR YOUNGER KIDS, AGES 4-7. W/ AMANDA STEINEBACH. Sat.'s, 9:30-11 a.m., \$75 per class. Feb. 21 - Mar. 21. Children will have a great time creating with clay. They will make one to two pieces per week and each project is designed to bring out their creativity. 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (K-0212)

JOIN THE JUNIOR CREW TEAM! Meets Mon.-Fri. Ages 11 and up. For more information call Head Coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752. Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, www.hbra.org. (K-0129)

ELEMENTS OF ART. New art enrichment program for youth grades 3-5th. Engage in hands on art techniques and concepts. New theme each month! Wed.'s 3:30 - 5:30, Arcata Community Center. \$12 drop-in or \$50 for a 5 class pass. 822-7091 rec@cityofarcata.org www.cityofarcata.org (K-0115)

Languages

BEGINNING SANSKRIT. Learn the fundamentals of the beautiful and elegant Sanskrit language. With Jackson Stephenson. Wed.'s, Jan. 28-April 15, 5-7 p.m. Fee: \$100. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (LA-0115)

Lectures

ARCHAEOLOGY. Sat. Jan. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Garberville Instructional Site. Fee: \$50 We will study the ancient sites of Northern Europe, including the Neolithic, Norse and the Celtic. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education to register 476-4500 (LE-0115)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

ALASKA: THE ULTIMATE TRAVEL DESTINATION. Learn about the five distinct travel regions of Alaska, their incredibly diverse artistic, cultural, economic, environmental, geographic and visual attributes. With John Palmquist. Tues.'s, Feb. 3-10, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$45/all others \$70. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

APPRECIATING TODAY'S POETRY I: BECOMING A POET. This poetry class welcomes readers and writers at any level of expertise. Each week we will examine two poets to understand and appreciate their craft. With Pat McCutcheon. Trinidad Library. Wed.'s, Feb. 4-25, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

DEATH CAFE, HUMBOLDT. GATHER TO EAT CAKE, DRINK TEA AND DISCUSS DEATH. Our objective is to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their (finite) lives. The Death Cafe is always offered with no intention of leading people to any conclusion, product or course of action -meeting topics will be determined by participants. With Gina Belton. Thurs.'s, Feb. 5, 19, March 5, April 2, 16, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$25/all others \$50. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

FANNING THE FIRE: FEEDING THE FLAMES OF YOUR CREATIVE PASSION. Let's recreate a Paris salon of the 1920s. This class will offer an opportunity for writers and visual artists to come together in a safe environment to express and share creative work about what ignites your imagination. With Bonnie Shand. Tues.'s, Feb. 3-April 7 (no class March 17 or 31), 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$100/all others \$125. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

FOUNDATION OF WELL-BEING & HAPPINESS. Learn the practice of mindfulness and the art of self-compassion to bring greater well-being, happiness, resilience, self-worth, love and peace into your mind, your heart and your life. With Marilyn Montgomery. Thurs.'s, Feb. 5-26, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

GENTLE YOGA I. Practice yoga stretches to relax your body and calm your mind with poses for all levels and body types. Improve balance, strength, flexibility and concentration. With Patricia Starr. Mon.'s, Feb. 2-23, 1-2:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others \$90 OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

INTRODUCTION TO IPAD BASICS. Annie Reid will lead participants through the steps necessary to connect to wi-fi, save web bookmarks, set up personal accounts and explore a variety of apps, ports, buttons and controls. Mon., Feb. 2 and 9 and Fri., Feb. 6, from 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$55/all others \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

KLIMT, SCHIELE, FREUD & THE RISE OF SEXUAL ART IN VIENNA. Explore the art of Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele in relation to the birth of psychology with Sigmund Freud in Vienna. With Ron Johnson. Tues.'s, Feb. 3-17, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/all others \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

LEARN TO DRAW. Demystify the drawing process by simplifying it into achievable steps. Learn the foundation to understanding how to draw anything. With Brent Eviston. Two Options: McKinleyville Library Conference Room, Mon.'s, Feb. 2-March 9, 3-5 p.m. or in Eureka, Tues.'s, Feb. 3-March 10, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$100/all others \$125. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

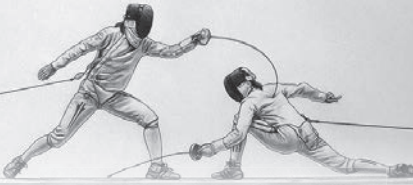
MEMOIR: WRITING YOUR LIFE STORY. Engage in the process of life review, reflection and assessment through drawing and writing exercises. With Sharon Ferrett. Mon.'s, Feb. 2-March 2 from 4-6 p.m. Timber Ridge of McKinleyville. OLLI Members \$60/all others \$85. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

NATIVE AMERICAN SPIRITUALITY: YUOK & WIYOT. Explore major themes of the religious and spiritual life of some of the major local tribes. With Laurent Cleenewerck. Tues.'s, Feb. 3-17, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$55/all others \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

OTTOMAN EMPIRE & TODAY'S MIDDLE EAST. Explore Neo-Ottomanism, Islam in politics, laicism and religious tolerance, and advances and obstacles for women in the Middle East. With Tom Gage. Tues.'s, Feb. 3-24, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O0129)

TAI CHI MADE EZ. Learn a short version of Tai Chi made up of simple, smooth, circular movements designed to stretch, limber, tone and strengthen the body. With Glenda Hesseltine at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. Mon.'s, Feb. 2-March 9, 3-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$70/all others \$95. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

continued on next page ▶



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workshops & CLASSES

continued from previous page

THE BRAINS OF LEONARDOS: A DISCUSSION OF LEONARD SHLAIN'S POSTHUMUS ESSAY ON DA VINCI. Dr. Leonard Shlain's neurological generalizations provided insights into one of the world's greatest minds. The class will discuss the author's posthumous work Leonardo's Brain: Understanding da Vinci's Creative Genius. With Tom Gage. Thurs.'s, Feb. 5-26, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

THE LIFE & FILMS OF KATHARINE HEPBURN. Hepburn worked with most of Hollywood's best directors, opposite the biggest actors in many genres, from comedy to drama, westerns to classic literary films. Off screen, Kate was outspoken, sometimes flamboyant and certainly colorful. With Philip Wright. Thurs.'s, Feb. 5-March 26 (no class March 19), 6-9 p.m. OLLI Members \$85/all others \$110. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES FOR MAKING RELATIONSHIPS WORK. Take an OLLI class with your partner! Improve your friendship, fondness and admiration in your significant relationship. Learn new tools to improve communication, enhance romance and intimacy, manage conflict, and create rituals and shared meanings to last a lifetime. No one will be asked to disclose personal details in front of others. With Lou Ann Wieand. Sat. & Sun., Feb. 14 & 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$70/all others \$95. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

TRAVELING: WHAT TO TAKE & HOW TO PACK. Discuss what and how to pack and share ideas for a more enjoyable travel experience. With John Palmquist. Two Options: McKinleyville Library Conference Room, Mon, Feb. 2, 6-8 p.m. or in Eureka, Thurs., Feb. 5, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$30/all others \$55. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0129)

UNDERSTANDING FRENCH CULTURE. This course offers a multimedia and interactive presentation of important themes that are keys to understanding French culture, places, defining authors and artists. With Laurent Cleenewerck. Thurs.'s, Feb. 5-19, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$55/all others \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O129)

Pets & Animals

DOG TRAINING. Puppy class starts Tues., Jan. 27, 6 p.m., 5 sessions \$60. Basic class starts Tues., Jan. 27, 7 p.m., 6 sessions \$65. For more info. call 443-1183. Sign up at the Adorni Center 441-4248 (P-0122)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-1231)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0129)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m. Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0126)

PROVING THE POWER OF PRINCIPLE; A 7-WEEK UNITY COURSE. Thurs.'s, 1-2:30 p.m. starting Jan. 22, Unity Church of the Redwoods, 1619 California St., Eureka. Start your year with a refreshing way of understanding Spirit in your life, the Unity Principles for living. God is all of creation, including us, without limit. Learn to claim your Divine qualities and live from that space of All Good in you. Cost: a weekly love offering for the teacher. www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0122)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0129)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0129)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0403)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0326)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0129)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0528)

Vocational

INTERAGENCY WILDLAND FIREFIGHTER ACADEMY. Training program CALFIRE Firefighter Certification-Phase I, II, III is Jan. 20-April 16, 2015. Call College of the Redwoods for more information at 476-4500 (V-0115)



Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC HERBALIST PROGRAM. Northwest Institute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Starts March 13, Prerequisite: "Intro to Ayurveda" Feb. 3-17. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com. Call: (707) 601-9025. (W-0505)

AYURVEDIC MASSAGE PROGRAM & ASIAN BODY THERAPIES. At NorthwestInstitute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Starts March 23. 112 CE Hours. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, Call: (707) 601-9025 (W-0319)

COME HOME TO YOURSELF: WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT SERIES WITH ROBYN SMITH. STARTS JAN. 25. Deepen your relationship with yourself, uncover blocks to your creativity and evolution, and make transformative shifts towards living in alignment with your heart. (707) 440-2111 www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0115)

COURSE IN CONSCIOUSNESS. Learn meditation and gain greater clarity, happiness and peace in your life. Course covers several classic yogic paths to enlightenment and beginner techniques such as mantras. With David Sandercott. Tues.'s, Jan. 27-March 3, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$69. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (W0115)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program, Feb.-Nov. 2015, meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar, March 19-28, 2015. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Medical Cannabis Conference, April 25-26, 2015. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0129)

INTRODUCTION TO AYURVEDA. At Moonrise Herbs with Traci Webb. Tuesdays, Feb. 3-17. 6:30-9:15 p.m., \$108. Prerequisite to Ayurvedic Herbalist Program starting March 13. 8 CE Hours. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 www.ayurvedicliving.com (W-0129)

INTRODUCTION TO YOGA. Jan. 16 - 18 with Inner Freedom Yoga. Learn the fundamentals of alignment in basic poses in a safe, supportive environment. \$40 by Jan. 15, \$45 after. 890 G St, Arcata Plaza. (707) 440-2111. Paypal at www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0129)

NEW STUDENT SPECIAL! \$30 for 3 classes! 50+ classes to choose from & free sauna when you come to class! Weekday classes are offered from 7:30am until 9pm and also open on the weekends. 858 10th St., Arcata . 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-0115)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2, at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-1231)

YOGA ALIGNMENT INTENSIVE. With Peggy Profant. At Om Shala Yoga. You will learn how to align yourself for optimal energy flow, strength and flexibility. 5 Tues.'s starting Jan. 20, 5:15-7 p.m. \$110 for series or \$22 drop in rate. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-0115)

YOGA FOR ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS. With Stephanie Perrett. At Om Shala Yoga. 4 Session series that will introduce you to the basics of yoga. No experience or flexibility required! 4 Thurs.'s, starting Jan. 15, 5:30-7 p.m. \$70. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-0115)

YOGA IMMERSION AND TEACHER TRAINING BEGIN FEB. 6. Learn to share your love of yoga with confidence and skill. 200 hour certification course with Inner Freedom Yoga. Payments due by Jan. 25. 440-2111. www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0115)

YOGA SPECIALS. 10 classes for \$85. Offered through Jan. 6-month expiration. For anyone new to Inner Freedom Yoga. Release tension through safety, alignment and opening your heart. 890 G St, Arcata Plaza. (707) 440-2111. www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0129)

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
WILLIAM C. MARLOW
CASE NO. PR150004**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, WILLIAM C. MARLOW
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by THOMAS W. MARLOW
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that THOMAS W. MARLOW

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 29, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special

Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Leon A. Karjola, C.S.B. No. 69056
Attorney At Law
732 Fifth Street, Suite C
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 445-0804
January 08, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

1/15, 1/22, 1/29/2015 (15-08)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mid/Town Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Mid/Town Storage will sell the contents of the following storage units listed below (where property has been stored) at public auction by competitive bidding on Saturday, the 24th of January, 2015 at 10 AM on it's premises at: 1649 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville, CA , County of Humboldt.

Name of Tenant and Storage Unit:
Jason Nickerson, Unit 5
Sarah Ward, Unit 40
Allyson Love, Unit 58
David Coleman, Unit 110
Trevor Buchholz, Unit 107
Teresa Jones, Unit 99
David Rogan, Unit 131
Melissa Augusta, Unit 135
Sharon Carter, Unit 165
Thia Kirch, Unit 419
Christie Wanek, Unit 456
Joseph Bettencourt, Unit 516
Marcia Hutson, Unit 522
Joseph Bettencourt, Unit 524
David Maxey, Unit 243
David Page, Unit 802
Andrew Carolus, Unit 743
Siobhan Haslam, Unit 741
Michael Brady, Unit 739
Joel Schwed, Unit 729
Jessica Gregorio, Unit 279
Teresa Ricks, Unit 309
plus miscellaneous units
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: household furniture, misc. housewares, TVs, plastic totes & boxes, misc. electronics, toys, ladders, bicycles and bicycle parts, speakers, fishing poles, craftsman chest, golf clubs, sewing machine, BBQ grill, various tools, and much more!
Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale and can be paid by Cash or Credit Card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover). A Cash Deposit of \$25 for smaller units and \$35 for larger units, is required for every unit purchased. Anyone interested in attending must sign in at the office prior to 10 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All

purchased items are sold as they are, where they are, and must be removed at the time of sale.
Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obliged party.
Auctioneer: David Johnson, 707-443-4851, Bond # 9044453. Sale will take place rain or shine. Bring flash-light and pad lock or locks...
For further information, please call (707) 839-1555

1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2015 (15-07)

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 23rd of January 2015, at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:
Unit #157- Brittany Eusted - musical instruments, misc music equipment
Unit #163- Wanda Williams- battery charger, wood furniture, lawn chair, boxed items
Unit #264- Cassie Fuqua-Yakima car top carrier, metal table, boxed items
Unit #351- Jessica Nelsen- golf clubs, monitors, heater, boxed items
Unit #402- Ken Johnson-golf cart, microwave, TV, videos, lamps, boxed items
Unit #441- Cameron Silk- tool box, furniture, toys, misc boxed items
Unit #512- Melanie Noble - battery charger, weight bench, grow lights, boxed items
Unit #514- Tara Richey- wood furniture, toys, fan, boxed items
Unit #704- Allison Newman- cradle, TVs, boxed items
Unit #751- Jennifer Corwin - small entertainment center
Unit #855- Fermin Salas - dresser, clothes, boxed items
Unit #879- Brandy Rodriguez - wood furniture, electric keyboard
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s)
Dated this 8th day of January and 15th day of January 2015.
CA BOND NO. 0336118

1/8, 1/15/2015 (15-06)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.
The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 21st of January, 2015, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:
Jennifer Lenihan, Unit # 5013
Marissa Ehret, Unit # 5244
Crystal Dockstader, Unit # 5241
Zachary Chapin, Unit # 5259
Diana Tinsman, Unit # 5286
The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Christina Franscella, Unit # 2107
Thomas McKeever, Unit # 2111
Connie Barrett, Unit # 2201
Alicia Wilbur, Unit # 2614
The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Amber Bay, Unit # 1154
Nathaniel Toering, Unit # 1169
Aimee Kilgore, Unit # 1198
Sara Dorey, Unit # 1599 (Held in Co. Unit)
Ashley Corgiat, Unit # 1609 (Held in Co. Unit)
Travis Johnson, Unit # 1622 (Held in Co. Unit)
Calandra Laird, Unit # 1724
Kimberly Harris, Unit # 1798
The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
John Moschetti, Unit # 114
Haven Kozak, Unit # 128
Holly Doane, Unit # 202
Christopher Vandiver, Unit # 230
Bradley Hooper, Unit # 237
Arron Max Rigman, Unit # 266
Lori Cowan, Unit # 270
Rick Alton, Unit # 357
Rachel Hope, Unit # 413
John Slater Jr. aka The Roof Doctor, Unit # 474
Colette Stolberg, Unit # 476
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.
Also to be sold at 105 Indianola Eureka, CA. @10:00 am:
1981 CR250R Honda Lic. # L00681

State of OR, Vin # JH2ME0308BC302403, Eng. # NE03E-302901
And
1985 XR350R Honda Lic. # W44606
State of CA., Vin. # JH2NE0206FK005101, Eng. # NE02E-5005043
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only.
Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.
Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 8th day of January, 2015 and 15th day of January, 2015

1/8, 1/15/2015 (15-05)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
SIOBHAN REYNOLDS
CASE NO. CV140719
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
SIOBHAN REYNOLDS
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SIOBHAN REYNOLDS for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SIOBHAN ALYNN REYNOLDS
to Proposed Name
SIOBHAN DANGER REYNOLDS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 30, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 10, 2014
Filed: December 10, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2015 (15-00)

**FBN statements: \$55
442-1400**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00720**

The following persons are doing Business as **THIRD STREET SUITES**, Humboldt 1228 Third Street, Eureka, CA. 95501
**Sara M. Starr
4 Lorenz Lane
Bayside, CA. 95524
Peter Starr
4 Lorenz Lane
Bayside, CA. 95524**
The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Sara M. Starr, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 12, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-358)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00731**

The following person is doing Business as **PORTER & SONS PAINTING AND CONSTRUCTION**, Humboldt, 5959 Humboldt Hill Rd., Eureka, CA. 95503
**Ronald L. Porter
5959 Humboldt Hill Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95503**
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Ronald L. Porter, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-359)

**Curious
about
legal
advertising?
442-1400**

legal NOTICES

Continued from previous page.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00738

The following person is doing Business as **MT PROPERTIES**, Humboldt, 1402 Union St., Suite B, PO Box 1203 Eureka, CA. 95502

David J. Villec
3147 Dolberr St., #20
Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/1/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ David Villec, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-361)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00753

The following person is doing Business as **CIARA'S IRISH SHOP**, Humboldt, 334 2nd. Street, Eureka, CA. 95501

Mary C. Cree
3880 Palomino Pl.
Fortuna, CA. 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Cindy Cree, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 30, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/2015 (15-04)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00689

The following person is doing Business as **O.T. ON WHEELS**, Humboldt, 2859 Wyatt Lane, Arcata, CA. 95521

Peggy Bell- Hans
2859 Wyatt Lane
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Peggy Bell- Hans, Licensed Occupational Therapist

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 02, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2015 (15-03)

FIELD NOTES

It Was a Dark and Stormy Night

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

What is considered the world's first book? There was a time in the pre-Internet (practically Paleolithic) era, when I never thought to ask a question like that — too complicated to research. Now I find myself trolling Q-and-A sites that ask such Big Questions, along with, *What was the first word?* and *Is English going to the dogs?* Should you be visited by similar literary obsessions, here are a few possible answers to the first book question, with their opening lines:

The Epic of Gilgamesh (oldest surviving clay tablets 1800 BC). The Mesopotamian poem chronicles the supernatural tales of Gilgamesh, king of Uruk (probably based on a real character), and his pal Endiku. It begins:

"He who saw all, who was the foundation of the land, who knew (everything), was wise in all matters: Gilgamesh."

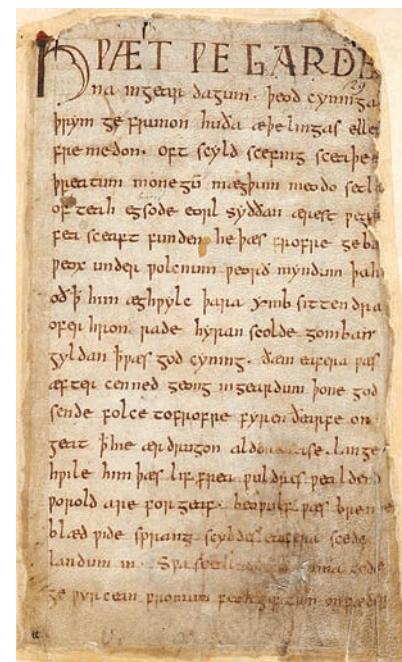
Homer's Iliad, written down around 750 BC, vies with *Gilgamesh* as the world's earliest great work of literature. *The Iliad* and its literary twin, *The Odyssey*, were probably composed around 1100 BC, passed down orally, and only codified with the rediscovery of writing following the end of the Greek Dark Ages. *The Iliad* had a profound literary and religious significance for the ancient Greeks, comparable to the regard we have for Shakespeare and the Bible.

"Sing, O goddess, the anger of Achilles son of Peleus, that brought countless ills upon the Achaeans."

The Bible, dating from around 600 BC in written form, is easily the biggest bestseller of all time with over 100 million copies printed in various translations and configurations.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

Beowulf, the earliest manuscript of which is dated around 950 AD, is generally regarded as the first great work of literature in English. Old English, true, but still recognizably English. *Beowulf* is a



FIRST PAGE OF *BEOWULF* IN THE ONLY SURVIVING MANUSCRIPT, DATED TO AROUND 1000 AD. THE POEM HAS BEEN DATED TO ABOUT 300 YEARS EARLIER. BRITISH LIBRARY, PUBLIC DOMAIN

monster-battling Scandinavian superhero. Here's the opening of a recently published translation by J.R.R. Tolkien, author of *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*:

"Lo! The glory of the kings of the people of the Spear-Danes in days of old we have heard tell, how those princes did deeds of valour."

The Tale of Genji, from about 1000, is sometimes cited as the world's first novel. Written by Murasaki Shikibu, a Japanese noblewoman, the book follows the lives of some 400 (!) courtiers during the Heian period. I love the question in parentheses in the opening with the coy implication — *I can't say it, but you all know who I mean!*

"In a certain reign (whose can it have been?) someone of no very great rank, among all His Majesty's Consorts and Intimates, enjoyed exceptional favor."

Don Quixote, 1605, aka *The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote of La Mancha*, usually beats out *Genji* for the world's first modern novel, at least in the West. Miguel de Cervantes recounts the rollicking, bittersweet adventures of a brave-but-dotty old nobleman who has read so many stories about chivalrous knights that he thinks he is one. Elizabeth Grossman's recent translation is completely accessible to a modern reader.

"Somewhere in La Mancha, in a place whose name I do not care to remember, a gentleman lived not long ago ..."

Moby Dick (1851) by Herman Melville, included here for what is surely the best-known first line of all:

"Call me Ishmael."

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) is with Groucho Marx: *Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend, etc.*

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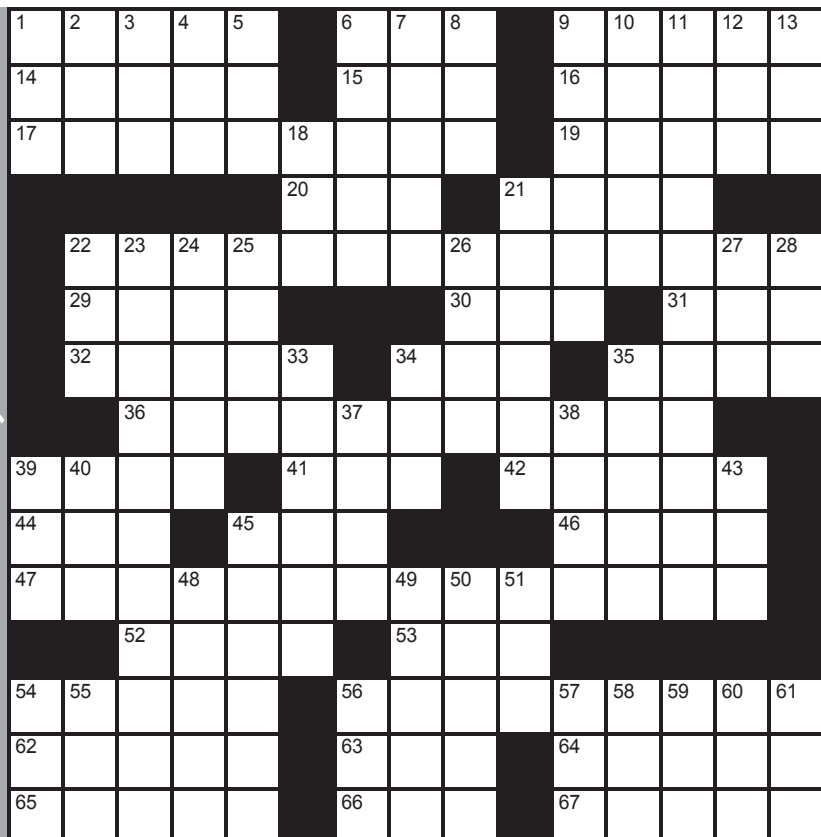
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ZEN

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Place for discussion
6. Athlete who said "It's not bragging if you can back it up"
9. Trash
14. Put pen to paper
15. Like some kisses
16. Letter-shaped girder
17. The National Enquirer and eleven others like it?
19. Roof part
20. "Entourage" agent Gold
21. Suffix with Congo
22. Supermarket brand with pasta shaped like a Greek philosopher?
29. Supermarket brand used on pasta
30. Odd ending?
31. Draw
32. To whom many pray
34. "___ Maria"
35. World War II journalist Ernie
36. Recurring segment on "The Daily Show" ... and what appears in 17-, 22-, 47- and 56-Across
39. Scand. country
41. Sushi bar topping
42. ___ badge
44. "We ___ the 99%"
45. Texter's "As I see it ..."
46. It's south of Ky.
47. Showing the ropes to shameless types?
52. "Oh, fudge!"
53. Earth mover
54. Some circus performers
56. Crisis in a synagogue during a particularly harsh

DOWN

- winter?
62. Tony winner Lena
63. The Skywalker boy, for short
64. Three-time A.L. batting champion Tony
65. Shakespeare's "food of love"
66. Numbered rd.
67. Fox of Hollywood
- breathing, perhaps
10. Put to shame
11. Age Elvis Presley would have been in 2014
12. ___ Bo
13. Ambulance letters
18. Cheerleader's cheer
21. Part of some easy-listening station names
22. Married mujer: Abbr.
23. Ones studying lines
24. Softly lit
25. "Where America's day begins"
26. One way to record a show
27. Fry cook's supply
28. Visualize
33. ___ crab
34. Had something
35. "Do the Right Thing" actress
37. Time when a U.S. president's term expires
38. Fraternity letter
39. Rebellious Turner
40. Legendary Boston Garden skater
43. Cable network that broadcast live from Opryland USA
45. Shortly
48. Ayatollah Khomeini, for one
49. War of 1812 treaty site
50. "Modern Love" singer
51. Make calls
54. British lad mag
55. TV/radio host Dobbs
56. Rattle
57. CD-___
58. ___ Miss
59. Sharp turn
60. Actress Longoria
61. Palindromic girl's name

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SHELLFISH

B	A	G		A	L	C	O	A		I	D	I	N	G
U	S	E		L	E	A	S	T		L	A	B	O	R
S	H	E	L	L	F	I	S	H		L	L	A	M	A
				I	N	T	R	O		S	H	A	R	E
V	A	L	L	E	J	O		P	T	U	I			
O	T	T	A	W	A		P	O	E	M		S	A	E
D	C	C	C		B	H	U	T	T	O		A	L	L
K	O	O	S	H		A	P	T		R	A	L	L	Y
A	S	L		E	Z	P	A	S	S		N	O	U	S
S	T	S		L	U	P	E		T	I	N	O	R	E
				A	L	L	Y		M	A	T	I	N	E
K	U	N	G	F	U		D	A	N	S	K			
I	R	A	N	I		W	E	L	L	W	A	T	E	R
A	S	N	E	R		A	F	L	E	A		I	R	A
S	O	U	S	E		S	T	E	E	R		T	A	G

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #46

			4	2					3
					9				4
				5			8	1	
		2			7				1
	1			5				7	
3			4				6		
	2	6			4				
	7			2					
4					8	9			

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classified EMPLOYMENT

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District is now accepting applications for:**

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Full time, flexible schedule, \$79,040-\$101,920/annually plus on-call and call pack pay plus benefits package.

ADVANCED PRACTITIONER

Physician's Assistant or Family Nurse Practitioner, flexible schedule with competitive pay and benefits.

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Full Time. MSW or LCSW required
\$25-\$35/hour DOE + benefits.

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Evenings and weekends required. \$15/hour.

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Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230

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For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online.
For more information call 445-7039. (E-1113)

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT.

Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045. (E-0423)

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FOR GRADES 3-8
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Community Health Centers

DIETICIAN

1 F/T Crescent City

LVN

1 F/T Fortuna

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Arcata
1 F/T Fortuna
1 F/T Eureka (Spanish Speaker)

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

2 F/T Crescent City

RN

1 F/T Willow Creek
1 F/T Arcata

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (SUPV)

1 F/T Willow Creek
1 F/T Eureka

RDA

2 P/T (20 Hours/week) Eureka
2 F/T Crescent City

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Opportunities



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YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

ACCOUNTANT

FT/RG KLAMATH \$44,249-\$69,969 O.U.F

HEAD START TEACHER

FT/RG KEPEL \$36,896-\$47,964 O.U.F

YUROK LANGUAGE TEACHER AIDE

PT/RG KLAMATH \$13.76-\$17.90 FF DATE O.U.F

HEAD START TEACHER

FT/RG KLAMATH \$36,896-\$47,964 FF DATE O.U.F

FISCAL DOCSTAR CLERICAL

PT/RG KLAMATH \$10.03 FF DATE O.U.F

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

FT/RG KLAMATH \$48,871-\$63,526 FF DATE O.U.F

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

FT/RG KLAMATH \$48,871-\$69,969

FF DATE O.U.F 1ST REVIEW 1/16/15

CRISIS WORKER VICTIM ADVOCATE

KLAMATH,EUREKA,WEITCHPEC \$15.45/\$17.23/\$19.15
FF DATE 1/16/15

TRANSIT BUS DRIVER

FT/RG \$15.45-\$20.09 FF DATE 1/28/15

2 POSITIONS OPEN 1-KLAMATH, 1-WEITCHPEC

FINANCE DIRECTOR

FT/RG KLAMATH \$%84,278-NEGOTIABLE DOE

FF DATE O.U.F 1ST REVIEW 1/31/15

TRIBAL COURT YOUTH WELLNESS COORDINATOR

FT/RG KLAMATH \$39,954-\$51,944 FF DATE 1/26/15

All positions require a completed Yurok Tribe application. Any questions please call (707) 482-1350 ext. 1376 or log onto www.yuroktribe.org. Join us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/yuroktribehumanresources

Opportunities

REGISTERED NURSE

F.T. (35 HRS/WK)

NO WEEKENDS/HOLIDAYS

Current CA license & good assessment skills essential. Experience with geriatrics preferred. Application/job description can be picked up at Adult Day Health Care of Mad River located directly behind Mad River Hospital.
(707) 822-4866



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO

PART-TIME POSITIONS

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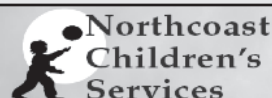
SUNSET RESTAURANT

Cher-Ae Heights Casino is delighted to announce the remodeling project of the Sunset Restaurant, located in beautiful Trinidad. Sunset Restaurant is Humboldt Counties premier dining facility.

Due to this remodel we are seeking all Front of the House and Back of the House positions. Positions include the following:

Head Chef, FT • Line Cook 1, 2, 3, FT and PT
Dishwasher- FT and PT • Waitpersons, PT
Bartender/Waitperson, PT

To apply for a position at Cher-Ae Heights Casino you must complete an application. Applications are located on our website at www.cheraeheightscasino.com



Arcata Main Office

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

Performs a variety of clerical and technical tasks involving the preparation and maintenance of fiscal or related records including processing payroll with an emphasis on accounts payable. Requires High School graduate or equivalent and 3 years bookkeeping experience (payroll & accounts payable) and extensive experience using Excel. Related college course work desirable. **Full-time** (year round): 37.5 hours per week (Mon-Fri); \$13.85-\$15.27 per hour. **First Review Date: 01/20/15**

McKinleyville Headstart

CENTER DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include the overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Requires a minimum of 2 years experience working with preschool children in a group setting. **Full-time** (school year): 40 hours per week (Mon-Fri); \$13.41-14.08 per hour.

Review Date: 01/16/15

Full time positions require cover letter and resume along with NCS app. Submit application, resume & cover letter to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For application, job descriptions & more info, visit www.ncsheadstart.org or call 707-822-7206.

Opportunities

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PPNorCal is currently seeking a Full-Time and Part-time Clinician at our health centers located in Eureka and Redding CA. These individuals will deliver family planning and abortion services to our clients, function as part of a healthcare team and will be an integral part of the Client Services department. These are non-exempt level positions that include evening shifts as needed.

Salary DOE + bilingual pay differential. Email or fax your cover letter, resume and names of three professional references with phone numbers to: careers@ppnocal.org
or Fax: (925) 676-2814. EOE.



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Our dispatchers work in a positive and professional environment that provides opportunities for growth. The City's modern dispatch center includes 6 dispatch consoles with a user-friendly computerized dispatch system.

This is an entry-level position, no experience is needed, and on-the-job training will be provided.

Tasks include taking 911 calls and dispatching police, fire and medical personnel following prescribed procedures, and other related duties. The ability to multi-task and work with others in a fast-paced environment is beneficial. You must be able to pass a thorough background investigation.

For more information and to apply online please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov, or call the Job Line at (707) 441-4134 for a complete job description.

**Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Friday,
January 16, 2015; written test
Friday, January 30, 2015. EOE**

Opportunities



THE HUMBOLDT TRANSIT AUTHORITY IS CURRENTLY HIRING BUS DRIVERS.

Our drivers operate all types of buses that are assigned to Humboldt Transit Authority fleet. Motivated individuals seeking to apply must be in possession of a valid Class C driver's license, and must present with their application, a current DMV printout of their driving record.

Certified on-site training is provided.

Drivers are responsible for the safe operation of all equipment in compliance with federal, state, county and municipal regulations.

All drivers will begin employment with part-time status and the option to work into full time position. Full-time drivers receive increases in compensation and a desirable benefits package.

Starting wage: \$14.22 / hour.

Please visit our website at:
www.hta.org
to download an employment application

County of Humboldt PEER COACH I

(Part-Time) \$11.32 - \$14.52 Hourly (Plus Benefits)

The current vacancies for this recruitment are part-time positions at 20 hours per week. Performs peer coaching, support and assistance to clients who are receiving social or health and human services; serves as liaison between the client and social or health and human services providers; provides orientation to services for individuals newly entering the social services system; provides client education, mentoring, and advocacy.

Desired experience: work experience with a mental health facility, hospital or related facility or current or previous experience as a client who received social or health and human services.

Filing deadline: January 26, 2015. Apply online at www.humboldt.gov/Job-Opportunities AA/EOE

County of Humboldt PARENT PARTNER I

\$1,961 - \$2,516 Monthly

Provides support and assistance to parents and/or caregivers of children who are receiving social or health and human services; serves as a liaison between the parents/caregivers and social or health and human services and other relevant providers; orients families who are newly entering the social or health and human service system; provides parent/caregiver education, mentoring, and advocacy.

Desired experience: Work experience in a social or health and human services program or current or previous experience as a parent/caregiver of a child who received social or health and human services.

Filing deadline: January 26, 2015. Apply online at www.humboldt.gov/Job-Opportunities AA/EOE

Opportunities

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Provides support services by assisting individuals with developmental disabilities. Personal Attendant assists the individual in the individual's home, helping with a variety of duties which will enhance the individual's life and independence, thereby creating integration into the community. Must be 21 or older with a clean driving record, valid driver's license, and full use of a vehicle. Must pass a physical, drug test and criminal background check. For more information and an application Please email jiverson@remivistainc.org or call Jen (707) 268-8722



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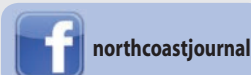
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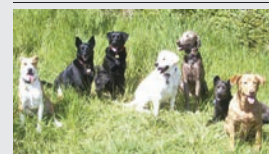
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Attorney**

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Member of CA DUI Lawyers Assoc.

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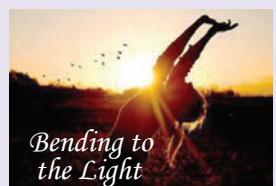
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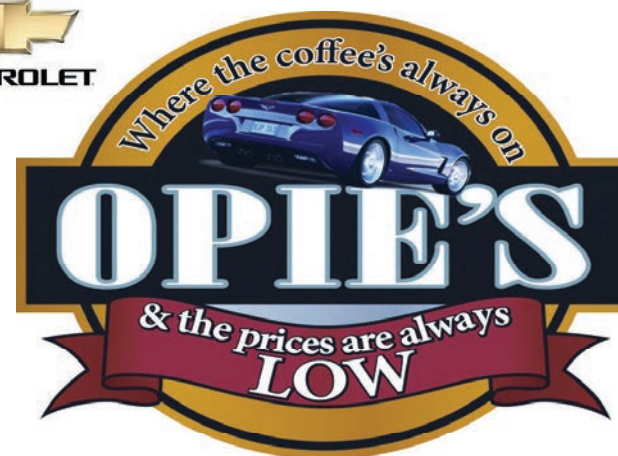
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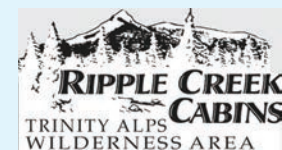
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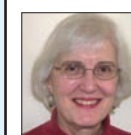
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